



## WE NOMINATE

Roger Huntington Sessions, a dominant figure in the field of American music and numbered by fellow composers, musicians and even critics among the "modern world's most gifted men of music," who in the month ahead will be ringing down the curtain on what is probably the singlemost exciting chapter in the history of Princeton Music — his decades here as a creative force and as a teacher of American composers. With the close of the academic year, the 68-year old Sessions will be relinquishing his responsibilities as first incumbent of Princeton University's only endowed professorship of music.

For Sessions, whose Princeton associations date back to 1935 and were interrupted by eight years at the University of California (1915-1953), "mandatory retirement for age" is purely an academic term. Next fall, following a summer in residence at an international music school in Argentina, he will assume new teaching duties at the Juilliard School in New York City and the following year will return to Berkeley as Visiting Professor of Music. At the same time he will be carrying forward work on a half-dozen commissions, including his Sixth Symphony for the State of New Jersey and undesignated works for the Universities of Michigan and California.

These compositions will join some 30 other works, an output of original achievement starting in 1923 with probably his most popular work, the orchestral suite, "The Black Maskers." Most of them are written in a highly chromatic idiom described by Sessions as a "sweeping and cumulative deployment of a sustained musical impulse," an approach which has evoked both caustic criticism and unreserved praise. One observer felt that his work "beats the thumbprints of a master," while another, following a performance of Sessions'

Third Symphony, noted: "Mingled with the polite and tepid applause that greeted it, there was, I am happy to report, a certain amount of valiant hissing."

It is odd that Sessions has received infinitely more recognition in Europe than in this country and that the work hailed as his finest, the 3-act opera "Montezuma," remains unknown in the United States. This opera was given its world premiere last spring in West Berlin. The audience reaction was violently divided, with vociferous protests — even fistfights — and then equally vociferous applause leading to 15 curtain calls. From the Berlin Bureau of "The New York Times" came this evaluation: "Montezuma" marks a "huge step in the history of American music and probably the biggest single step, so far, in the history of American opera."

Brooklyn-born and a Harvard freshman at age 14, Sessions, the only native American to be elected a Life Honorary Member of the International Society for Contemporary Music, has won the New York Music Critics' Circle Award, the Naumburg Foundation Award and the Gold Medal of the National Institute of Arts and Letters. Sessions likes to explain that his music is "of line, rather than of detail." One publication has noted: "Since today's listeners are accustomed to focusing on detail, they find Sessions' work hard to follow. He has never pushed performances of any of his works. Says he: 'I like my work too much to go to anyone with a score under my arm.'"

For his contributions as a composer and teacher whose "work communicates the loneliness and loftiness of artistic experience"; for insisting that what the public really wants from music is "vital and relevant experience"; for his impact upon the upcoming generation of American composers; he is our nominee as

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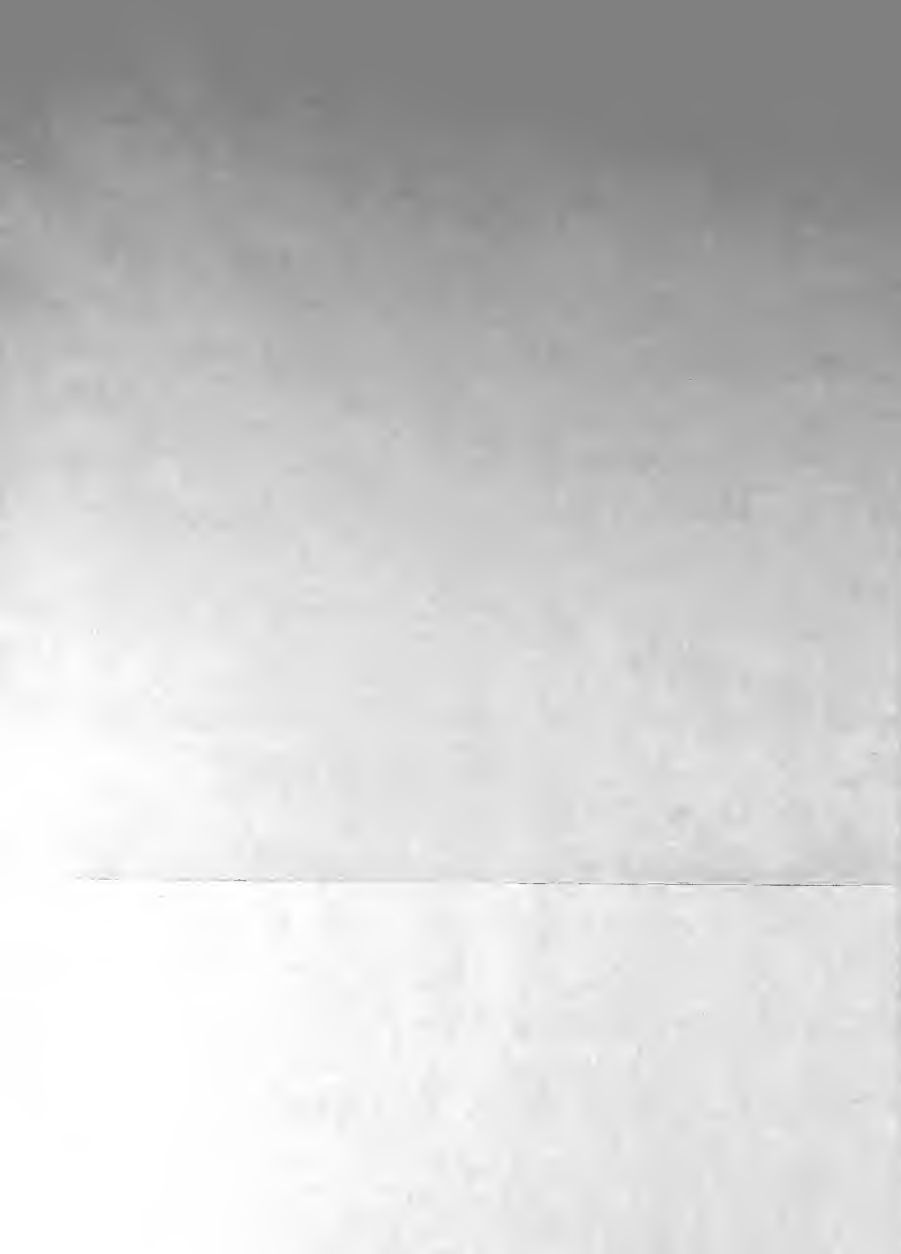
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## This Is PRINCETON

**MERGER VOTE SET**  
For Schools. On Thursday, October 7, Princeton residents in Borough and Township will vote on whether to merge their two school systems into one.

The referendum date was announced Thursday at the Township Board meeting and again Tuesday at the Borough Board meeting as both boards signed and sent to the state their formal legal authorization for a referendum. The two attorneys, Gordon Griffin for the Township Board and William Miller for the Borough Board, had prepared the papers jointly.

In the week that has elapsed since the Borough Board's public meeting on May 18, a survey has begun, several private surveys have begun to think out loud about merger and members of the two school boards have expressed public concern about the attitudes Princeton residents should have toward one another during this difficult time of decision.

"The Friends of Public Education in Princeton" has chosen 800 names — a select, by no means "random" sample — and has been asking each of the 800 a question or questions about merger.

What's the Question? "The reason for the survey," says George J. Adriance, secretary of the "Friends," "is to find what areas of understanding or lack of understanding there are, and what kinds of questions people have about the whole area of regionalization of schools."

The questions formulated by Opinion Research, staff members, is a deep secret to everybody except the 800 and the students hired to do the asking. If the questions were known in advance, Mr. Adriance explains, people might be influenced in their answers.

The "Friends" have also mailed to Borough and Township voters a three- and one-half page summary, "Blue Book Report," "Public Education in Princeton," urging everyone who reads the summary, to read the full report as well.

Meanwhile, both Boards have been proceeding thoughtfully and with care, trying at

all costs to avoid friction, and hoping to eliminate it where it may exist already.

"I have been disturbed," states Mrs. Paul Strayer of the Borough Board is a letter to TOWN TOPICS (see "Mailbox," page 13), by the expressions of rancor and bitterness between Borough and Township. . .

Mrs. Strayer points to Princeton's reputation for tolerance, friendship toward people from foreign lands and continuing work toward integration, and reminds her readers that nobody shoots, goes to parties, attends church or works as a "Borough" or "Township" resident, but as a "citizen of Princeton," and she urges a decision on regionalization on "what is the best education for all our children."

Should We Wait? At Thursday's Township School Board meeting, several members moved unilaterally at the idea of signing the enabling instrument for a referendum before the Borough Board did. "Perhaps we should wait," was the feeling expressed by

### Early Deadline Set

Because of the Memorial Day holiday Monday, TOWN TOPICS' deadline for display advertising in the next issue will be 5 p.m. Friday. Classified advertising may be changed or cancelled by that time, but new classified ads will be accepted until 5 p.m. Tuesday. News material should be submitted as early as possible.

some, "and sign this on Tuesday when the Borough Board does."

Mr. Griffin explained, however, that he and Mr. Miller for the Borough had worked over the plans together, and that the instrument merely put into legal form what everybody had decided on already and the fact that the Township came first was merely an accident of the calendar. So the Township Board made its move.

Expressions of personal and organizational opinion have begun to emerge. The Board of the Borough Elementary Schools PTA announced this week its support of merger.

"We have carefully considered the report," the policy statement says. "Mailbox," page 13) and we are convinced of the necessity of a prompt unification of the school systems of Township and Borough.

## TEEN AGE DEPOSITORS!



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**This Is Princeton**  
—Continued from Page 1—  
can address the Township and endorse our own program.  
Approved. Almost the first articulate opposition to merger developed in the Borough this week following the Borough Board's public meeting. This opposition comes from Negro families who feel that merger will cost them the "Princeton Plan" and will cut the community back to the segregated days before the "Plan" went into effect.  
"In view of the heavy Negro population concentrated in one area," says Mrs. Richard E. Edwards, Sr., of 240 John Street, "I'm apprehensive Princeton may well be on the way to another Englewood or Brixton. Stay-at-home, even though busing will be in effect."

**Question of Need.** Albert Hinds, 227 John Street, a lifelong resident of Princeton says, "Merger may have some good points, but it doesn't answer the problems of segregation. It's the Negro children who will have to do all the bus-ing."

"Also," Mr. Hinds continues, "many Township schools weren't built for a full athletic program and they don't have proper gyms. The Borough has these athletic facilities. The Township doesn't have. What if come down to it, we don't need the Township, but the Township needs us."

However, Borough Board members think Moore believes that most Negro families are in favor of merger. One couple, Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, 28 Lytle, parents of three Borough children, are quick to say "Yes, we support merger."

"I don't feel the 'Princeton Plan' has been scuttled," Mr. Brown said, "we have the finest schools here, and we will continue to have under merger."

"Merger should have happened a long time ago," says Mrs. Floyd J. Campbell, 105 Leith Avenue, "the 'Princeton Plan' was good enough in its time, but we need a new approach."

**A Strong "Yes."** One of the strongest Negro supporters of merger is the Rev. Albert Tyson.

**Town Topics**  
Published Every Thursday  
Throughout the Year  
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## TOPICS Of The Town

### SCHOOL BOARD MEETS

"We've Had Reactions!" Public pressure brought about two decisions by the Borough Board of Education Tuesday on the school merger issue.

The Board will schedule a question-and-answer session for residents at each monthly meeting until the October referendum. It also appointed a committee, in response to a resolution by Dr. Harvey D. Rohlberg, to study the problems of Borough pupil distribution under a regionalized school system.

Board members have been nearly overwhelmed by phone calls and sidewalk conversations since last week's public hearing on the issue. President Graham Rohrer, who has strong reservations about the proposed merger, facetiously suggested, "I'd like to ask that the Board get me an unlisted phone."

Which School? The Lasechever resolution approved by the board calls for the committee to work along with a similar group from the Township board. The whole knotty problem of busing children to the various schools to achieve integration, as well as the distribution of Borough pupils to the Township schools and John Witherspoon School, would be studied. The resulting plan would be published to the voters prior to the referendum.

Hopefully, it would be adopted by the regionalized school board. "It is a fact," Mr. Rohrer inserted, "that the majority of the regionalized board is likely to be made up of current board members."

"After two years of study,"



**LITTLE RED SCHOOLHOUSES:** Four portable classrooms will go up almost overnight this summer at Princeton High School to take care of overflow classes. Each building contains two classrooms, complete with rugs, drapes, blackboards, and other essentials. Two rooms will be fully-equipped science laboratories. The units, rented from CIT Education at Buildings, will be located between Moore Street and the school building, and adjacent to the boy's gym.

The "cohesive" faculty of the Nassau Street School.

"We believe the education and emotional well-being of our youngest age group to be at least equal in importance to that of the older children."

Dr. Lasechever said, "We've had reactions!"

Board members John A. Buckland and Thomas A. Moore were appointed to serve with Dr. Lasechever on the committee. "We welcome written suggestions on the part of interested individuals and groups. We will also seek consultations with the county superintendent and other experts if this is deemed desirable."

Pro and Con. Mrs. Sheldon Judson, president of the Borough PTA, sent a letter stating that her executive board is "convinced of the necessity of prompt unification of the school systems of Borough and Township."

Mrs. Donald L. Wert of 6 Hedge Road appeared to state on behalf of a group of friends. "We feel there has not been enough information," She said that the Borough "would lose a neighborhood school" and

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pointment of J. Alfred Selts as assistant principal of Princeton High School was approved. He has been serving as administrative assistant.

The board accepted with regret the resignation of Miss Elizabeth Schmidt, high school and Witherspoon art teacher; and F. Paul Incho of the high school science department.

Miscellany. Bids from food suppliers for the cafeteria were opened, as well as bids for coat, oil, painting, concrete masonry. They were turned over to William Evans, business manager. Awards will go to the lowest bidder meeting specifications.

Acting in accordance with Borough Council, the board approved the interim appointment of Lawrence Patterson as acting custodian of school funds.

Letters were received from Mrs. William B. Brettnall of 182 Hickory Court and a group of 47 parents expressing regret at the resignation of music director Thomas Hilbish.

Approval was given to the academic and instrumental music classes to be held at the high school this summer. Courses offered will include for the first time creative writing, shorthand, accounting machines and business machine operation. A course in Great Books is under consideration.

The 20-item agenda, plus debate on the school issue, consumed three-and-a-half hours—an unusually long session for the Borough Board. Other John A. Buckland, the Rev. members present were Dr. Elnor G. Hemmighausen, Thomas A. Moore and Dr. Harvey D. Rohlberg.

### BAN PLANNED

On Boarding Drivers. Princeton High School students who drive to school may have to find another way in September. The Borough Board of Education is considering the Borough Safety Council's recommendation that student cars be banned from the school grounds.

An estimated 100 to 150 students park their cars at the school.

Continued on Page 3

A supplement to the Blue Book ("Public Education in Princeton"), giving information requested by the State Advisory Committee was presented. Attorney Miller noted the legal aspect of the \$35,000 due annually from Princeton University to the Borough Board for the next 25 years. Part of the purchase arrangement for the Nassau Street School "This can be dedicated and retained in the Borough to offset the cost of financing the regionalized school district," he said. He recommended including this item in the referendum.

The board officially approved, with some discussion, the Blue Book and supplement. An amendment proposed by Mr. Rohrer, seconded by Mrs. Miller, called for deleting the words "without dissent" from paragraph three of the Blue Book preface which contains the endorsement of the school board. The amendment passed, with Mrs. Strayer voting against.

The proposal for regionalization of the two districts will now go before State Commissioner of Education Frederick Raubinger.

Personnel Notes. The ap-

Continued on Page 3

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## Round-Up

**HELP YOUR MAILMAN:** Have you a dog who tends to be over-protective of your property and doesn't care whether you get your mail or not? If so, Acting Postmaster John L. Dilworth suggests, it will be to your best interest and a lot fairer to one of Uncle Sam's mail carriers — to keep your dog in check when the mail is due.

Postal regulations stipulate that mail delivery may be withheld — not just from the offending home but from an entire neighborhood — if a dog persistently anarks and lunges at a mail carrier. Three cases are pending now, Mr. Dilworth reports, in which cooperation has been promised by dog owners but has not been forthcoming. If mail delivery is withheld because of a dog's actions, patrons must call for it at the Primer Square Post Office.

**REPORT AWAITED:** A final meeting of the Joint Committee on Constitutional was scheduled for this week, with the report on the pros and cons of municipal merger expected to be released some time next month. Virtually complete now, it will then depend on the printer when the voluminous several hundred page report is released for public consumption.

**WHAT'S INSIDE:** A proposed law in New York, banning capital punishment for most forms of murder convictions, led TOWN TOPICS to ask Princeton area residents whether they favor such a step here. As might be expected, opinions vary. — Question of the Week, page 35.

A report on the final production in the current season and a run-down on the 1965 Fall Drama Series are provided in News of the Theatres (pages 23-28), where summer presentations are also covered. — musical activity is still very much a part of the Princeton scene (page 30), while Art in considerable variety is reported and illustrated on page 40.

**Archery, anyone?** It's a new spring sport at Princeton High school (page 44). — the sports section covers action ranging from baseball, tennis, track and lacrosse to the first 1965 hole in one at Springdale.

## New Month Coming

June's a shy  
And happy last,  
Picking daisies  
From the grass.

June arrives Tuesday, and believe it or not, that means only three more weeks 'til summer begins.

As a matter of fact, it's not too hard to believe, with all the hot and humid weather being provided by the end of May. Above average temperatures, possibly relieved by thunder showers, are forecast each day through Friday.

The weekend, too, will be unseasonably warm, but hopefully with less humidity. Meanwhile, the drought grows longer. . . .

Golf Club and plans for dividing the Princeton Jaycees' share of the proceeds from the Giants-Engles football game in August.

A feature story on how a speech therapist at Princeton Hospital guides young and old back to proper enunciation . . . final plans for Monday's Memorial Day parade . . . a report on the traffic survey taken by the borough, which temporarily created some traffic problems of its own . . . juveniles who vandalize mail boxes in rural areas, and a cat which tripped a burglar alarm . . . it's all in the week's news in Topics of the Town.

**WHO'S LISTENING?** The Legislature has passed a bill which makes anyone who uses profane language on the telephone liable to a charge of disorderly conduct. The idea behind such legislation is sound enough, but the matter of how conviction is to be obtained raises a few questions.

If a caller is sufficiently insulting so that his listener decides to prefer charges, a third person would be essential as a witness. Otherwise, it would be merely a question of one party's word against another, with insufficient evidence for the judge to convict.

If the defendant has reason to believe his privacy was being invaded, he might well escape conviction by launching a counter-charge of wire-tapping. Maybe the law is merely meant to warn those who "lose their tempers in a public phone booth, so that more than the party at the other end of the receiver are on the receiving end.

**NEWS NOTES:** The new police commissioner of New York City, Vincent Lyons Broderick, is a Princeton graduate, Class of 1941, and both his brothers, Joseph Lyons Broderick and Francis Lyons Broderick, went here, too. . . . the former graduating in 1927, the latter in 1943. And all three were managing editors of The Daily Princetonian.

The newly-formed Princeton Area Alumni Association has given a check to the YMCA to be used for memberships for five boys who could not otherwise afford them. . . . at a meeting last week, Robert E. Clancy, association president, handed the check to Bill Bradley, a guest on the occasion, who passed it on to Y president Reeves Hinks.

Got any spare pigeons? A classified advertiser in the current issue of TOWN TOPICS would like to buy, or even rent them, from you — purpose unstipulated in his request. A wide variety of items are offered in this week's first section (pages 17 to 24) and in the second section (pages 45 to 51).

"PRINCETON (AP) — Kenneth Perth Amboy Evening News was elected president of the New Jersey Associated Press last night."

—Newark News  
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# Set for Summer Fun

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BY  
ELIZABETH STEWART

ONE CAR, TWO CARS, THREE CARS . . . If you can count just as well lying down, why count standing up? Dan Love, University undergraduate, is assigned to University Place during the Borough's traffic survey, decided to take it lying down. He took off his shoes, too. He can count up to 20 even with his shoes on, of course, but it's cooler with them off. (Staff Photo)

## Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 3

the school, according to Superintendent Chester Stroup. Most, he said, came from the sending districts.

The concern of the Nassau Street School PTA for speeding on Walnut Lane and high school traffic in general came out last year during discussion on the John Witherspoon School. At the board's request, the Safety Council has been studying the situation.

Some exceptions to the ban would be made in hardship cases, or where a student had to leave for a job right after classes, Dr. Stroup said.

The legality of a school board ban was questioned by Professor Robert A. Lively of the board. He was told by the board attorney that it is more a matter of policy than law.

In accordance with a request by Dr. John A. Buckland, the sending districts will be notified of the pending action.

The matter will be brought up again at the June meeting.

Safety Council members are Magistrate Theodore Jans, Police Chief Peter McGrohan, Borough Administrator Robert Mooney, Councilman William Walker, Mrs. Mary Lou Stevens of the Borough PTA, Mayor Patterson and Dr. Stroup.

## WERE YOU COUNTED?

Traffic Surveys Eeds. The precise number of in-and-out cars counted during the four-day traffic survey in the Borough will not be revealed until the computers have finished computing, probably in October.

"Not one person called me to complain," marveled Borough Mayor Henry S. Patterson at his press conference this week. Mayor Patterson said he expected calls from angry commuters who had missed trains, or angry housewives caught in traffic jams, but nobody said a word.

Although it was the Borough's survey, it was a joint enterprise with the University paying half of the \$10,000 cost and the Township contributing its two-year file of traffic counts.

Wilbur Smith and Associates, who conducted the survey, sent four staff members to supervise the two dozen University undergraduates who did the counting, sometimes from positions of great repose. (See photo).

Most Complete Ever. The study will embrace moving traffic, parking, internal traffic and will provide the Borough with the most complete traffic information the municipality has ever had.

A rush hour flow count was

Continued on Page 6



## TOWN SHOP

18 East State Street  
Downtown

Daily to 5:30, Thurs. to 9 P.M.

## SUBURBAN SHOP

Lawrence Shopping Center  
Route 1

11 A.M. to 9 P.M. Daily

In the background, a deep plunge, caught at the waist, gives a decollete look to our one piece suit of mocha brown, with contrasting blue insert. Also in Pink/Green at \$28.00 in sizes 8-14.

Moving forward we spot our Grecian tunic silhouette of pastel blue, with contrasting mocha trunks and belt. Sizes 8-16 at \$30.00.

Daringly provocative is our one piece featuring belted waist and deep waist plunge. Available in Pink or Black in sizes 8-14 at \$26.00.

Always chic is the double breasted look, shown here in our blouson overblouse and matching trunks. Priced at \$24.00 in Navy or Cherry. Sizes 8-14.

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Fuel Oil Company  
220 Alexander St.  
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Hot water heater and  
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Specialists  
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**EMPORIUM**  
48 FERRY & NEW HOPE & PA.  
OPEN DAILY 10 TO 6

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and many others  
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**BLINDS**  
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(Custom-Cut)  
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**It's A**  
**STEEL**



**SALE**

Plotters, butter dishes, dip  
sets, salt & peppers, covered  
dishes, gravy boats...  
by Fraser.

**Sale Continues**  
thru Saturday,  
June 5

**PRINCETON**  
**GOURMET**  
Nassau at Harrison  
Parking in Rear  
Open Tues.-Sat.  
9:30-5:30  
Closed Mondays

## It's Patio Time!

... and we have the nicest, most un-  
usual accessories, both functional  
and decorative!

**HIBACHIS and GRILLS**  
\$6.95 to \$85.00

### BAR-B-QUE TOOLS

KABOB SKEWERS, ICE BUCKETS  
the finest stainless,  
Domestic and Imports

### LANTERNS & HURRICANES

Citronella Candles, Etc., Many Types

The Most Colorful and Practical

### PAPER DINNERWARE



**HAPPY HOUSE**

GIFTS - CARDS - CANDLES

PRINCETON SHOPPING CENTER

PRINCETON, N. J.

Shop Thursday & Friday 'til 9 p.m.

**Topics Of The Town**  
—Continued from Page 5  
made one day at the intersection of Nassau, Stockton and Bayard Lane. Surveyors slipped a piece of colored paper under each windshield wiper so that surveyors at other places in the borough, could keep track of the flow.

On another day, the counter-men asked drivers parking at curb or in parking lot why they were in Princeton. If the answer was "shopping," they asked which stores the driver had visited, where he—or, more than likely, she—had come from and where she was going.

At one point on Washington Road, below College, the counters worked from 6 a.m. to midnight on two days, one day for each direction, asking "Where did you come from?" "Where are you going and why?" and "Do you plan to stop in Princeton?"

... And Township. The Township's contribution is a mass of number assembled by mechanical counters working every day

**ALL ABOARD FOR APPALACHIA!** Almost two tons (5,000 pounds) of clothing and shoes for the boys, girls and parents of Appalachia went off on Tuesday from Community Park and Valley Road Schools. It took a lot of loading to get that truck full, and boys and girls who helped were (left to right) Jim Barrett, Scott Purvis, Andy Beason, Eric Saunders, David Mandel, Jeanie Stahl, Simeon Moss and Bob Cooper. Jim and Jeanie are co-chairmen. Bob is co-chairman of the Appalachia book drive.

In the week, every week in the year except when the snow flies. The engineer's department takes up these machines once a week, notes the number of cars that passed during a week, and moves the machines to a new location for next week. These seven-day checks have less fluctuation than a single day check.

Counts made in the Township on Witherspoon, Mercer Road, Washington Road, Walnut Lane, Franklin Avenue, Stockton Street, Harrison Street, Route 206 and Route 27 were all turned over, with maps, to the Borough surveyors.

**PRIMARIES ON TUESDAY**  
Sandsman? Dumont? Republicans will decide Tuesday who will represent the party in the governor's slot on the November ballot. Will it be State Sen-

tor Wayne Dumont Jr., of Warren County or Senate President Charles W. Sandsman Jr., Cape May County? The third candidate, Harold P. Poeschel, a Short Hills life insurance salesman, is not considered to have much chance of winning. In Princeton, there are no contests. In fact, Township Democrats were able to file only one candidate for the two available Township Committee seats. As one observer said, "If two people ever did decide to run for the same office in Princeton, they would have hastily say, 'Here, YOU take it!'"

Those who have filed are, in the Borough: Republicans Henry S. Patterson Jr., incumbent for mayor; William H. Walker, II and Alan S. Somers, incumbents, for Council; Democrats Nicholas J. Bartolino for mayor; H. P. Minia and Joseph L. Bannon for Council.

In the Township, the candidates for Township Committee are Republicans Carl C. Schaffer, incumbent, and James S. Hill. The lone Democrat is Melvin B. Gottlieb.

Issues. Governor Richard J. Hughes is, essentially, opposed on the Democratic gubernatorial primary ticket, although William J. Clark of Newark is running also. Mr. Clark, who lists his occupation as a "unemployed," advocates immediate nationalization by the state of all public utilities.

The chief issue between Mr. Dumont and Mr. Sandsman is a broad-based tax. Mr. Dumont proposes a "selective" sales tax of three percent. Mr. Sandsman opposes any kind of new tax, sales or income. Governor Hughes supports an income tax.

Sandsman. "New Jersey will end the present fiscal year with a surplus in excess of \$34 million," states Mr. Sandsman. "It has available now \$104.1 million for higher education and \$30 million for institutions and almost \$500 million for highways. The growing economy of the state will provide sufficient revenues for our needs for the foreseeable future."

Dumont. "A broad-based tax will relieve local property taxes by considerably increased state aid to school districts, for roads and bridges, for college education," states Mr. Dumont.

"For this purpose I prefer a selective sales tax because non-resident sales will contribute more than under a personal income tax. This tax will exempt all basic necessities of life."

Poeschel. Mr. Poeschel, the third Republican candidate, has the support of many conservatives in the party. "New Jersey's fiscal problems can be resolved satisfactorily only when the federal government does so," —Continued on Page 7

## RUNAWAY BEEF SALE

THIS SALE WILL DEFINITELY END  
SUNDAY, MAY 30

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED  
FANCY SUPREME

**BEEF**  
**HINDS** 2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> G  
plus extra  
square cut  
roast section.

Consists of Arm Chuck and  
Short Ribs

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED  
FANCY SUPREME

### BEEF ORDERS

**866**

per month  
for 3 months  
per 100 lbs.

Consists of steaks,  
roasts, ground beef,  
wieners, etc. Av.  
wt. 100-200 lbs.  
@24c lb.



FOR SMALL  
FREEZER OWNERS

50 LB. SAMPLE  
ORDER

1950 390 lbs.

OR

50 LB. BEEF LOIN

450c lb. 22.50

### OUTDOOR SPECIAL

**B.B.Q. SPECIAL**

YOU SAVE \$13.00

10 lb. Ground Beef

PATTIES

20 lbs. FRYING

CHICKENS

15 lbs. Pork Chops

**7.99**

with purchase  
of half or extra  
T-bone, Sirloin, porter-  
house, Club Steaks only.

**FREE FREE!**

20 LBS. - FRYERS

OR

20 LBS. OF PORK CHOPS

**90 Days Same As Cash . . . 6 Mos. To Pay!**  
**Open Daily 9-9 - Open Sunday**  
**Call 883-9203 To Open Your Account**

Guaranteed to satisfy. If not completely  
satisfied with flavor and tenderness return  
within 10 days and your purchase will be  
refunded.



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**FREEZER MEATS INC.**

LIBERTY-THIS BUILDING FIRST FLOOR CORNER 10 JUNE 5 MILE NORTH  
OF TRINITY AT THE SAREX BAKERY INSPECTION OPPOSITE ROSS  
HALL & NEWARD BUILDING - CALL 883-9203



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Come On Out . . . Try The Famous Hondas  
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**COOPER'S CYCLE RANCH**  
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## WOODLAND COUNTRY DAY CAMP

AGES 4-12  
JUNE 21 - AUGUST 13  
Two 4-week terms; also weekly, on 5-day basis. Fall day, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.; half day, 9 a.m.-11:45 a.m. Transportation. Swimming and diving instruction, sports, crafts, singing, nature study, hikes, cookouts, reading workshop.

**RIDDERING DAY NURSERY SCHOOL**  
Registrations Now Being Accepted  
for School Opening September 13  
Half and Full Days; Ages 3-5  
For Information and Applications,  
State Licensed Call 297-1956 Route 27

## Pre-Season Sale on Summer Fabrics



**10-50% OFF!**

Custom Made Slipcovers  
**FREE FITTED**  
arm pieces and overcasting of seams  
(during low week only)  
One Week Only  
Monday-Saturday, May 31-June 4  
**THE FABRIC CENTER**  
25 Witherspoon St., 921-2294  
Custom made slipcovers & draperies our specialty.

### Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 4  
longer has first claim on our ears," he states Mr. Ponschel. Observers believe that, because of views like these, he may be expected to take some votes away from Mr. Sandman.

### WOMAN HITS POLE

After Falling Asleep. "The only thing I remembered was seeing the telephone pole before I hit it. I must have fallen asleep."

So said Ruth Rodenberger, 23, Grandview Road, Skillman, to Township Police after she had run into a pole in front of 225 Jefferson Road a few minutes before 3 Sunday morning. Mrs. Rodenberger's leg leg was fractured in four places. She was taken by the First Aid and Rescue Squad to Princeton Hospital where it was reported that, in addition, she received a possible fracture of the nose, lacerations of the left knee and right toe.

Her small foreign car was total loss. Police made no charges.

Almost at the same time, 3:16 a.m., Bruce A. Olson, 20, Broadview Drive was in control of his Volkswagen sedan on the Princeton-Kings- town Road, not far from the Kingston Bridge. Mr. Olson's car skidded 150 feet, rolled over and came to rest against a guy wire of a Public Service pole. He was uninjured. Police ticketed him for careless driving. The rear end, top and both sides of his car were damaged.

### Volling Hours Charged

When primary elections were moved into the summer hours of June 1, somebody forgot — or rather, nobody remembered — that Daylight Saving would be in effect.

The law says (and you know how election officials are about the law) that the polls are to be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m., Standard Time. So to make it come out right, the polls on Tuesday will be open from 8 a.m. Daylight Time, to 9 p.m. Daylight Time.

What this means, of course, is that commuters who are in the morning before rushing off to catch a train. It also means that candidates will have to stay up later to find out who won.

Early Thursday evening, a man and a woman were slightly injured following a two-car collision at the intersection of Township Police charged Mrs. R. H. Popowski, 44, of Trenton, with failing to obey a Ewing Street stop sign. She received fractures to two ribs and lacerations of her forehead when her car was struck on the left front by another driven by Frank A. Nazzella, 38, 270 N. Harrison Street. Mrs. Nazzella, a 1965 car on Valley Road, told police he tried to veer to the right but was unable to avoid an accident. He received contusions of the left arm and forearm. The entire front end of his car was damaged.

### MAILBOX A GO-GO

Latest Juvenile Pastime. During the past month and even longer, Township police report a rash of stolen and damaged mailboxes. They add they believe it is the work of juvenile boys driving around in the Township, especially on weekends.

Most frequently visited are the outlying areas of Mt. Lucas, Poor Farm and Herrington Road and Edgewood Road. Tuesday morning, a Mt. Lucas resident came to police headquarters to report his mailbox stolen for the third time in a single week. One Herrington resident, police said, had had his box taken four times in a period stretching back six months.

"It's been going on pretty heavy about a month now," police said. "Kids are riding around grabbing mailboxes and then throwing them in fields. They seem to be making a big curve up Mt. Lucas, across Poor Farm Road and down Herrington."

On a few occasions, police report mailboxes being blown apart by cherry bombs. "It's pretty rough on the victims. They don't know whether to go out and buy a new one or wait, hoping their old one will turn up in some field. In the meantime, the post office won't deliver their mail."

### ARE GIRLS SMARTER?

(Or Just Work Harder?) "The boys always trail the girls," said John McKenna, Township superintendent of schools, as he scanned the list of Township students on the latest Princeton High School honor roll, and read the tally to the Board of Education Thursday night.

In the last marking period, 175 Township boys and girls made the honor roll, more freshmen than anybody else (60) with the seniors trailing in with 37.

The lone exception to the boy-girl ratio is in the sophomore class where 23 boys made the honor roll and only 13 girls.

The picture is the same, only in reverse, when Dr. McKenna counts the failures: always more boys than girls. Actually, there were only 42 failures in the whole four classes, and these mean failures for the marking period only, not for a course.

"Most of these are boys who fall in love in the spring and stop working," Dr. McKenna quipped. "Why not make a study of these failures, subject by subject?" suggested Board mem-

ber David Brodsky and Dr. McKenna, agreeing that it would be a good idea, said he would start one.

Safety-minded members of the PTA expressed to the Board their concern about cars on the Valley Road playing fields, and Board members added their own concern about the litter left by individuals and teams who use the field.

"Younger adult citizens drive cars across our diamond," remarked Dr. McKenna, adding that this particular form of activity enraged him when he thought of the care and loving attention given to that diamond.

The Township has \$30,801 left in its budget for the rest of the fiscal year, as of May 18. Usually, the amount is about \$20,000, but this year, the Board over-estimated the amount owed the Borough for high school tuition. Teachers' salaries account for the rest.

Miss Virginia Euell and Miss Anne Williams, of the Township teaching staff, have received summer study grants.

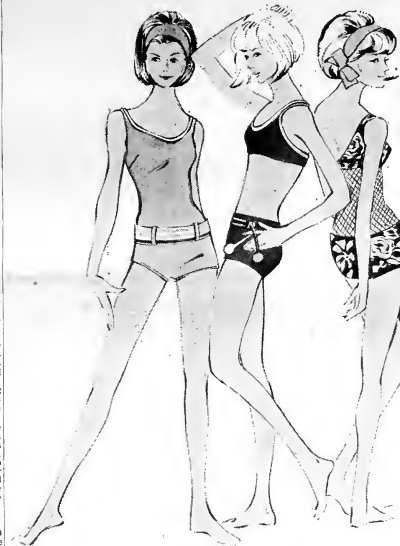
Continued on Page 5

## Summer Outdoor Living Needs

**The Original Kari-Kool by Leacock**  
Thermo food and beverage kit complete with tablecloth and bench cover. \$7.95  
Made of extra-tough textured vinyl.

**Terry Beach Towels Terry Tablecloths**  
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For The Finest Linens & Oriental Rugs  
**PHILIP FARKOUH, INC.**  
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**Beach . . . Beach-ier . . . Beach-iest!**  
(or pool, poolier, pooliest if you prefer)

... it all means the grandest swimsuit collection ever for toe-dippers to channel-crassers! It's at N.V. now, in one and two-piece styles. Here, from the collection: JANTZEN JR.'s one-piece suit with hip hugging belt, \$16.00. ... SIRENA OF CALIFORNIA's two-piece cotton nylon denim, \$15.00. ... COLE's one-piece suit in nylon spandex with net midriff, \$26.00.

**Nivins-Vooness**

194 Nossou Street, Princeton  
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AMERICAN EXPRESS

WHO'S THE COURT FAVORITE? The King? Well, that's obvious: It's Johnny Drummond and the Queen, of course, is Peggy Anderson, both elected by popular acclaim at the West Windsor PTA Fair Saturday. The court attendant in the middle, the one who did the actual crowning of the winners, is Cosma Iacovazzi.

### Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 7  
Miss Eueli has a National Science Foundation grant to study physics at the University of California and Miss Williams will attend the French Institute at St. Ann's College under a National Defense Education Act award.

"This is the first time Township teachers have received grants," Dr. McKenna said. Each Township school child will be allowed to take library books home when school closes in June. On two mornings in the course of the summer, school libraries will be open so that children can take back the books they have read and check out new ones.

The Community Park library will be open daily throughout the summer.

### COUNT THE MONEY!

Fair Grosses \$3,000. Boys and girls from Princeton who graduate from Princeton High School will benefit from the \$2,040 gross take at the West Windsor PTA Fair on Saturday. The fair took in \$59 in quarters from one "two-overhead" project (voting for King and Queen) and other events were proportionately profitable, although a Teen Tent with a live jug band got the teen freeze. Next year, the treats may be on their own.

Each year, the West Windsor PTA uses its Fair profits for school library books and for scholarship money presented to West Windsor boys or girls who have done the full four years at Princeton High. The money may be used in any way that will advance the student's education; it does not have to be used for college.

In 1964 and 1963, the PTA awarded two \$250 scholarships from its fund.

### NO CONDEMNATION

Housing Talks in Progress. The Borough Housing Authority and Charles LaPlaca may yet reach an agreement on the sale of Mr. LaPlaca's North Harrison Street land to the Authority for a public housing project.

"A tentative agreement has been reached," said Authority counsel Thomas Cook this week, "and we believe we can

achieve a fair compromise between our appraisal and Mr. LaPlaca's."

Two conditions remain to be met, Mr. Cook said, and the final agreement will not be announced for two or three weeks.

The Authority announced on April 27 that Mr. Cook had filed condemnation papers in Superior Court and said into court the \$63,000 that is the assessed valuation of the land. On May 21 — last Friday — (the court was to appoint three commissioners who would decide the final amount of payment. This hearing has now been adjourned because negotiations are in progress, and has been re-scheduled for July in case no agreement is reached.

### STORE ALARM TRIPPED

By Cat Burglar. When Borough police received a 6:30 call Wednesday night from The Celler, a liquor store next door, that the alarm in Davidson's Market, 172 Nassau Street, was sounding, they placed a man at both entrances to sell any escape route that before they could enter the store, they first had to travel to New Brunswick to notify the manager and get him to open the store.

Once inside, the police found a kitchen around, trying to get out. "The kitchen apparently broke the alarm system's 'radar seal,'" said Borough Chief Peter J. McCrehan.

Other miscellaneous items in the Borough police docket last week: a power lawn mower belonging to Seymour Goodheart, 175 Prospect Avenue, stolen from a rear garage; four parking meter heads broken from their stands on William Street; a package of dry cleaning stolen from the rear porch of William Phillips, 53 Wilton Street, containing a jacket and two pair of slacks valued at \$72.50; a left front car window broken by a stone while it was parked in the driveway at 60 Murray Place, reported by owner Bruce Chart, and two small fires.

One was an awning fire at Landau's, 114 Nassau Street, a women's clothing store. It was

Continued on Page 9

## "Summertime is Fishing Time"

AND BOYS

(and some girls, too!)

ENJOY SHOWING DAD



HOW IT'S DONE!

For Fishing Equipment  
That's Durable,  
Yet Inexpensive —

REELS POLES LURES LINE

**Lucar Hardware Co.**

Anything Not in Stock Cheerfully Ordered For You.

Hightstown Rd. Princeton Junction

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Evenings to 8 — Saturday to 5 p.m.

PLENTY OF

**COLD BEER**  
ON ICE

500 Cases in Stock

Open All Day, Mon., May 31

**Princeton Junction Liquor Store**  
Hightstown & Cranbury Roads 799-0530



At Our Nursery and Farm Market

**GERANIUMS— All Colors**

49¢ EACH — \$5.50 A DOZEN

**POTTED ROSES from \$1.89**

65 varieties

**AZALEAS**

Complete Selection Of

**ANNUALS and PERENNIALS**

**PACHYSANDRA, IVY & AJUGA (in flats)**

GROUND COVERS, SHRUBS, EVERGREENS

**PETERSON'S**

Nursery and Farm Market

Princeton-Lawrenceville Road 924-5770

(3 miles south of Princeton on the left)

May Hours: Daily 10-8, 7 days a week

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once-a-year  
chance for  
great savings  
on  
**TEN-O-SIX  
LOTION**  
by  
*Bonnie Bell*

This liquid massaging lotion goes deep, helps carry away unseen impurities. Originally, a Doctor's prescription, Ten-O-Six gets to the root of the problem, helps heal as it cleanses your skin. Use first thing in the morning, last thing at night. Your face never had it so clean.

On Sale May only.

\$3.95 plus tax  
REGULARLY \$5.00



**SPRING  
PINT  
SALE**

In May, gallons of Ten-O-Six also on sale for \$24.95. (Reg. \$30.00)

**Marsh and Company**

Pharmacists since 1858

206 Center

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## SPECIAL

Breathinbra Girdles—only \$6.98

Reg. \$8.95

Warner Bras—only \$1.99

Reg. \$2.50

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Princeton Shopping Center

# STAMP-OUT SUMMER SALE

Through June 5th  
50% off on

- SKIS by**  
\* Fisher \* Sohler  
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We'll Be Right There...**

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LIMOUSINE... or a small, swift



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CALL 924-0070  
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Princeton's Oldest  
Transportation Lawyer

## Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 4  
extinguished at 9:40 Monday  
night by the police.

The second was an electrical fire in Palmer Labs reported at 2:40 Tuesday morning. There, the fire destroyed an auxiliary power supply unit in a cyclotron room. According to the firemen, one student was working in the room at the time but the cause of the blaze could not be determined.

**THREE LICENSES REVOKED**  
By Township Magistrate, Glen R. Miller Jr., Township Magistrate revoked for 30 days the license of three drivers of a 1965 Ford Mustang coupe, working in a 50-mile-an-hour zone. They are Peter B. Foster, 17, 656 Prospect Avenue, who was also fined \$22; Bruce C. Edmunds, 17, Provincetown Road, fined \$21; and Richard Reiser Jr., 10, of Pennington, fined \$16. For speeding in a 25-mile zone, Eleanor V. Dearborn, 55, Scott Avenue, Princeton Junction, paid \$23.

Four others were each fined \$12 for stop sign violations. They are Jean R. Adams, 35, 124 Washington Road; Aaron Matteson, 64, 47 Leigh Avenue; Alice K. Lowey, 64, 1 Evelyn Place; and Mrs. Yakko Tamashiro, 27, 41 Madison Street.

Paul Wooten, 17, 14 Witherspoon Lane, paid \$10 on a careless driving charge. In Princeton Borough traffic court Monday, Magistrate Theodore T. Tams Jr. revoked for 45 days the licenses of Edwin B. Williams, 10, 71 Clay Street, and fined him \$25 as well. Williams paid a second fine of \$10 for driving with an unilluminated license plate.

Fined \$15 were Betty N. Harrison, 55, 9 Battle Road, careless driving; Albert M. Underwood, 18, 39 Quarry Street, unlicensed; and Elvira N. Tamashiro, 44, 36 Union Street, failing to yield the right of way at an intersection, and Stanley A. Ewing, 21, 16 Leigh Avenue, driving an unsafe vehicle.

Also, Mrs. Ruth M. Dolby, 40, 406 Devereux Avenue, \$10, no license and registration in possession, and Richard G. Morgan, 21, Foulke Hall, Princeton University, \$5, obstructing the passage of traffic.

In criminal court, James Moore of 80 Clay Street was fined \$15 and \$10 costs for assault. Evelyn Moore, his wife and the complainant, accused the defendant of slapping her in the face.

In a session of Mercer Court, William Sauerbrey, of Berrien Court, was charged with stealing items from the Graduate School on February 11. He was placed on probation for two years by Judge Clifton C. Bennett and ordered to make restitution within 30 days.

**TO SPEND HALF MILLION**  
On County Road Work, Mercer County plans to allocate \$571,000 from its proposed \$3.8 million bond issue to highway reconstruction. There will be six projects in the Princeton area.

The county will spend \$38,000 to resurface Carter Road from Carson Road to Route 206 in Lawrence Township and build new shoulders. Washington County plans to allocate from Route 29 to a point a half-mile east will be resurfaced from Faber Drive to Bear Tavern Road and the road shoulders will be reconstructed at a cost of \$200,000.

Also, Mercerville - Edinburg Road from Quaker Bridge

## From Franks to Planes

Lester Slaflet, well-known Trenton auctioneer, will conduct the auction at the annual Princeton Hospital Fete at Community Park on June 5 and announce that the block will range from a new sailing plane to a pair of grand pianos.

Other items the fine planners have recommended are water colors painted by Julian Garney, an Oriental rug, outdoor furniture, two matching arm chairs and a suite of French provincial bedroom furniture. Further donations are requested and may be made to the fete. Charles Campbell at 921-6015.

Road to a point 4.50 feet east in Hamilton Township will get new 12-foot-wide shoulders at a cost of \$40,000. The county will allocate \$56,000 for a 15-foot shoulder on the west end of Edinburg-Dutch Neck Road from Bridgemoor Run to Conover Road in West Windsor Township.

The north shoulder of Grover's Mill Road from a point just south of Steele Drive to Grover's Mill will be widened for a \$100,000 expenditure. Road work from Rosedale Road to Route 206 in the Borough will be widened through the construction of three-foot wide shoulders and the existing road will be resurfaced for \$57,000. As part of its bond issue, the county freeholders also will spend \$200,000 for park land acquisition. The allocation brings the total to \$650,000 for this purpose over the next three years.

## FOUR LOSE LICENSES

On Police, Four Princeton area motorists have had their licenses suspended under the State's Point System.

They are James Mangit, 35, Cranbury Circle, Cranbury; Raymond Short Jr., 24, 180 Washington Road; Kenneth P. Oliver, 20, Old Cranbury Road, Cranbury; all three months; and Fred C. Rhodes, 21, 14 Horner Lane, 60 days.

## OFFICERS INSTALLED

Ry St. Paul's PTA, Mrs. Frederick Leuper has been installed as the new president of the St. Paul's PTA.

The organization's other new officers are Mrs. James O'Malley, first vice-president; Mrs. Theodore Tams, second vice-president; Mrs. Wilton Coak, third vice-president; Mrs. David Krahenbuehl, recording secretary; Mrs. Felix Perren, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Richard Judge, treasurer.

August Lieert, Grand Knight of the Knights of Columbus Council 630, and John Golden, president of the Home Association, presented Mrs. O'Malley with a gift of \$1,000 of the PTA's final meeting of the year. A fourth of the donation has been set aside for the school library in recognition of the work done by Mrs. David Plank.

Entertainment at the meeting included a concert by Ann Goeke, recipient of the voice scholarship to Villa Victoria Academy, and the girls' choir, under the direction of Sister Mary Cecilia sang the hymns. Mrs. John B. McNally, regional president of the diocesan PTA, conducted the installation ceremony, and Father Edward C. Henry, pastor of the church, delivered the invocation.

Continued on Page 10

## The ANNEX

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# TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 9

## OFFICERS CHOSEN

By Wilson Club, The Wilson College Club of Trenton has elected Susan Harey of Cranbury vice-president and Jaqueline Gratlan of Princeton secretary. Serving on unexpired terms are Mrs. Anthony Lucarelli, president, and Isabelle Stouffer, treasurer, both of Princeton, and Dolores Male of Trenton, head of publicity. Assistant Miss Mule in Princeton is Mrs. Lefferts A. Loocher. Verna Boyles of Princeton is the retiring vice-president and Mrs. Edward J. Bajer of Trenton is the former secretary. The club held its annual meeting at the home of Mrs. George Dubell of Hightstown, who was assisted in the preparation of a buffet supper by Mrs. Leslie W. Perrine of Cranbury.

## TO HONOR HISTORIANS

At Moore Dinner. The New Jersey Historical Society will hold its ninth annual dinner at Meyers Thursday night and honor two Princeton men on the occasion.

The society will present awards for distinguished contributions to Dr. Richard M. Huber and Dr. William J. Lane, editors of "The New Jersey" which since 1954 has been published in cooperation with the State Tercentenary Commission. Each man will receive an engraved sterling tray. Thomas Jefferson Werthebaker is a former winner of the award.

Dr. Huber and Dr. Lane were responsible for editing 26 volumes on New Jersey history written by a group of distinguished scholars during the past year. Publication of the series has been completed recently, including five supplemental volumes.

Governor and Mrs. Richard J. Hughes and the trustees of the Historical Society will be hosts at the dinner to 200 members and guests. Dr. William T. Anderson Jr. of Nashville, Tenn., will be the guest speaker.

Dr. Anderson is the director of the American Association for State and Local History. A former resident of New Jersey, he is chairman of the Tennessee Historical Commission and is also the state historian.

## MORE BROADWAY DISTRICTS

It's Possible. And about the time Public Service is finished digging up Nassau Street, it is possible the Bell Telephone people may encroach in some trench digging of their own, the one to make from Wiggins and Moore to the intersection of Elm and Cleveland Lane.

When will this all take place? According to Borough Engineer Thomas Cantley, if the telephone company decides to go ahead with the project, "they are talking in terms of this summer."

One phase of this expansion is already underway. At the corner of Wiggins and Moore Street, a huge underground manhole is being constructed. At the same time, diggings for a trench, approximately a block long, at Nassau and Moore which will connect to the manhole is in progress. This is expected to be completed by June 5, according to Mr. Cantley.

The origin of the trench is directly across the street from a brick building at 201 Nassau Street. Now a professional office building, it originally served as the central switching office for the telephone company before newer and expanded quarters were erected further down Nassau Street.



SCRUTINIZERS: The 1966 budgets of the Princeton United Community Fund agencies have been studied for the past two months by the PCU budget committee to assure the well-spent dollar next year. Thirty-seven men and women volunteered their services. Above are (seated, from left) William H. Campbell, Archie Lummis and Julian F. Olney Jr. (standing) Fred Fields, John Graham, Charles Taggart, John R. Lasky and Clifford M. Lawrence.

The trench will house conduit tubes containing additional telephone lines. Forced to expand for the same reason, that confronted Public Service, the telephone company found that its existing lines were inadequate in the face of the continued growth of Princeton, particularly in the number of office buildings in the Borough. Should the telephone company be forced to continue on to Elm, Mr. Cantley said the route will go down Moore to the Wiggins. Wiggins to Wigginspoon, across to Jackson, up — Continued on page 12

# N.C.A.A. BASEBALL

DISTRICT 2 PLAYOFFS

## Princeton vs. Rider

FRIDAY, MAY 28

1 P. M.

Championship Game

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## Calendar Of the Week

### Storytelling Scheduled

**Thursday, May 27**  
8 p.m.: Annual Dinner-Meeting, Princeton Chapter of American Red Cross; Nassau Inn.  
7:15 p.m.: Senior Step Singing; steps of Nassau Hall.  
8 p.m.: Spring Concert; orchestra, chorus and band of Valley Road School; school auditorium.  
8 p.m.: Organ Recital, Princeton students; University Church.  
8 p.m.: Township Board of Health; library of Princeton Laboratories, State Road.  
8:15 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board; Engineer's Office, 102 Witherspoon Street.  
8:30 p.m.: Forum on United States Foreign Policy; Roosevelt Community Center, in the Roosevelt Synagogue.

**Friday, May 28**  
8:30-11:30 a.m.: French Market, Mrs. Peter Lusk 3d, chairman, intersection of Mercer & Nassau Streets, opposite Town Topics.  
9 a.m.: NCAA District II Regional Basketball Tournament, Rider vs. Princeton and Lafayette vs. Pittsburgh; Clarke Field.  
1 p.m.: Baseball, Somerville vs. PHIS; PHIS field.  
8:30 p.m.: Ballet, "The Sleeping Beauty," Princeton Ballet Society; McCarter.

**Saturday, May 29**  
1 p.m.: Championship Game, NCAA District II Regional.  
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A two-hour workshop on storytelling will begin at 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 8, at the Princeton Public Library. Dr. Doner Ezerod, associate professor of speech at Temple University, is in charge. It is free and open to anyone interested, although advance reservation is required.  
The volunteer storytelling program in parks and playgrounds will again be sponsored this summer by the Public Library. The program starts on June 28 and ends on July 27.  
Stories will be told once a week either from 10:30 to 11 a.m. or from 3:30 to 4 p.m. The library is recruiting "story ladies" to assist in the program for at least part of the season.

**Baseball Tournament, Clarke Field.**  
2:30 p.m.: Ballet, "The Sleeping Beauty," McCarter.  
3:30 p.m.: Piano Recital students of Mrs. Naomi J. Chandler, Miss Fine's School.

**Sunday, May 30 Memorial Day**  
9 a.m.: Memorial Day Service, Princeton Post 218, American Legion; Princeton Cemetery.  
9:30 a.m.: Memorial Mass, Princeton Post 76; St. Paul's Cemetery.  
4:30 p.m.: Service of remembrance, auspices First Presbyterian Church; Princeton Cemetery.  
7 p.m.: Concert of Sacred Music, Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church; St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

**Monday, May 31 Banks, Post Office and Most Stores Closed**

**Parking Meter Holiday**  
9:30 a.m.: Hopewell Memorial Day Parade; Hart Avenue to Broad and Greenwood Avenues.

11 a.m.: Annual Memorial Day Parade; Nassau Street to Battle Monument.

1 p.m.: Midlet All-Star Baseball Game; YMCA field.  
3:30 p.m.: YMCA Memorial Day Family Picnic.

**Tuesday, June 1**  
Primeries Today; Pools Open  
8 a.m. - 9 p.m.

8:30 a.m. 5:30 p.m. Student Art Exhibition; music room, Miss Fine's School.

8 p.m.: Borough Planning Board; re-zoning of Jutgown area; Engineer's Office, 102 Witherspoon Street.

**Wednesday, June 3**  
1-4 p.m.: American Assn. of Retired Persons, plane recital by Marion Riar and Doris Peakin of Princeton; War

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By Archimedes (Bernard)

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Memorial Building, Lafayette Street entrance, Trenton.  
6 p.m.: Plainsboro PTA, potluck supper followed by students' instrumental music program; Plainsboro Elementary School.  
6:30 p.m.: Annual Dinner Meeting, Princeton YMCA; Princeton Inn.  
8:30 p.m.: All-Schubert Concert; Roosevelt Choral Society and members of Shore Chorus; Roosevelt Memorial, Roosevelt.

**Thursday, June 3**  
10 p.m.: Antiques Show and Sale; Antiques Dealers Assn. of Central N. J.; Old Mill, Lebanon, 10 miles west of Somerville; Through Sunday.

8 p.m.: West Windsor Zoning Board; Town Hall, Dutch Neck.

**Friday, June 4**  
8:30-11:30 a.m.: French Market, Garden Club of Princeton; intersection Nassau & Mercer Sts.  
1:30 p.m.: Senior Citizens Club of YWCA; social hour and program; YWCA Young People's Transportation, Miss Harris, 924-4259.  
8:15 p.m.: Dance Recital, Betty Kehue School of Dance; Princeton High School auditorium.  
8:30 p.m.: Comedy, "The Hostage," by Brendan Behan, Princeton Community Players; Murray Theatre.

**Saturday, June 5**  
9 a.m.: "The Hostage," Princeton Community Players; Murray Theatre.  
9 a.m.: Princeton Hospital Fete; Community Park, Route 206 and Witherspoon Street.

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## Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 10  
John to Avalon, down Avalon and over Hedge to Elm. With the Borough having just paved Hedge last year, Mr. Cowley said he was against its inclusion in the proposed route. "I haven't heard anything from them, since then," he said.

### VAN DE VELDE RESIGNS

From Shade Tree Group. Robert van de Velde has submitted to Mayor Henry Patterson his resignation as a member of the Shade Tree Commission.

Mr. van de Velde, a member of the faculty of the Woodrow Wilson School, is resigning in order to join a new volunteer citizens group whose members will study New Jersey's problems "in depth."

"He has been a valuable member of the Shade Tree Commission," commented Mayor Patterson, in announcing the resignation. Mr. van de Velde has enlightened Commission meetings by arguing variety in shade trees usage. He likes to see different kinds of trees planted in unorthodox ways.

No successor to Mr. van de Velde has been named.

### SNOW WHITE IN FRENCH

Presented by Aparti Students. A group of French students presented a French version of "Snow White" at the Aparti School of Dance on Saturday.

The play was adapted by Christine Kate Mason, the students' teacher. Sarah Bret-Smith played the title role and Alan Bates was cast as the prince.

In supporting roles were Diana Ely, Deborah Spears, Dora Levy, Peter Stein, the seven dwarfs were played by Lisa Bacheider, Elizabeth Bennett, Kenick Blumenthal, Jeffrey Bret-Smith, Rosalind Fossell, William Galton and Noah Levy. Others who took part were Christina Bacheider, Nadia Blumenthal, Kim Cunningham, Frika Feldman, Janet Fleischer, Barbara Goslon, Ann Minsch and Sally Minsch. Jeremy Butner designed the scenery.

### PRINCETON GIRL NAMED

At Young GOP Session. Miss Sandra Jefferson was elected an associate vice-chairman of the Young Republicans of New Jersey at the annual convention held in Wildwood. She is vice-chairman of the Mercer County Young Republicans.

Clark Allen of Hunterdon County was elected state chairman, defeating the re-election bid of Richard Pfeiffer of Metuchen. Pfeiffer was elected compromise candidate, he won majority votes, through a liberal-moderate coalition.

Miss Mary Noreen Kealy of Union County was elected to Miss New Jersey V-R A member of the Princeton contingent. Miss Jean Marie Goe of Ewing, was named runner up. Philip Lloyd is chairman of the Mercer County Young Republicans.

### KIDS & COOKOUTS

YMCA Picnic Set. An All-Union Middle School picnic and family picnic are planned for the annual YMCA Memorial Day program, to be held on Monday at the YMCA field.

Daniel Marzarella and Joseph McCacker of the adult committee are co-chairmen.

Middle School picnic at 1 p.m. The family picnic continues a family picnic from 2 to 5 p.m. followed by games, races, contests and group singing around the fire.

All YMCA families and their friends are welcome. Participants are asked to bring their own picnic cookout appetizers and evils. Charcoal and beverages will be provided by the committee.

The activities will include softball games and volleyball for adults, a peanut hunt, sack races and tubing races for children. Families planning to attend are asked to notify the YMCA office.

### NEW BOOKS ON VIEW

At Scheide Library. Open: Princeton University honored Mr. and Mrs. William H. Scheide of Princeton at a luncheon last week as they opened the Scheide Library.

The new room adjoins the 1936 and is a director of the rare book rooms in Princeton. Each Aria Group in New York includes a room in the complete and is a member of the collection of the Princeton University Library.

His collection was moved to Princeton in 1936 from the Scheide family, but he haven't heard anything from them, since then," he said.

and had been housed elsewhere rare book rooms in Princeton. Each Aria Group in New York includes a room in the complete and is a member of the collection of the Princeton University Library.

—Continued on Page 31

## HOME DECOR

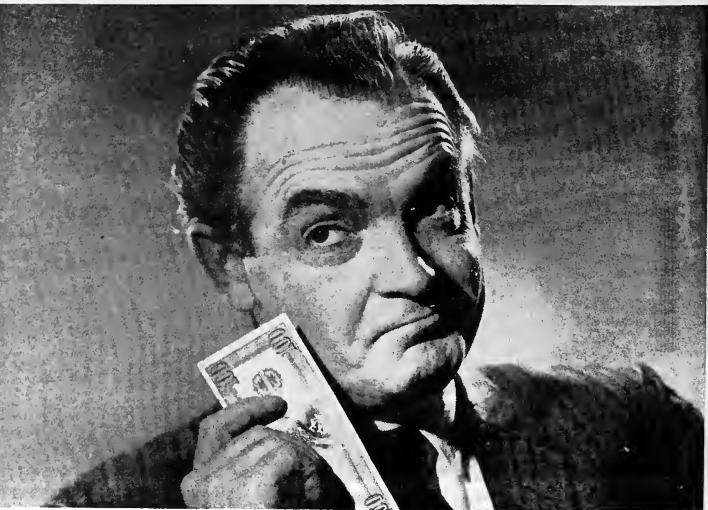
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## MAILBOX

Disturbed by Bitterness.

To the Editor of Town Topics:  
Before and since the May 18 Public Hearing on the School Regionalization Plan, I have been disturbed by the expressions of rancor and bitterness between the Borough and Township. We do not engage in social, business, shopping, banking, religious, recreation, club, good works and other such activities according to our residence in Township or Borough.

I believe most persons think of themselves as citizens of Princeton and are proud of it. Princeton is known for its tolerance, its friendliness to those from foreign lands its continuing and not satisfied efforts for integration, the work of its variety of citizens with the hopes of making our country and the world a better place in which to live, and its helping hand to those in need. To these ends we are hoping and trying to guide our children.

May I once more make a plea that we try to decide this question of regionalization of the two school systems on what is the best education for all our children, today, tomorrow, and as nearly as we can predict in the future. Study the plan, question it, make suggestions and then weigh it on its merits, taking all aspects into consideration.

SARAH K. STRAYER  
(Mrs. Paul J. Strayer)

37 Jefferson Road

PTA Backs Merger.  
To the Editor of Town Topics:  
The following statement was adopted by the Board of the Borough Elementary Schools Parent-Teachers Association at a meeting held May 20 at the Nassau Street School.

"As members of the Board of the Princeton Elementary Schools Parent - Teachers Association we have carefully considered the report Public

Education in Princeton issued in March by the Boards of Education of Princeton Borough and Princeton Township. We are convinced of the necessity of a prompt unification of the school systems of the Township and Borough."

"Therefore as a Board we support both the Princeton Borough Board of Education and the Borough Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Chester H. Stroup, in their recommendation for a merger of the Princeton Borough and the Princeton Township School Systems."

MRS. SHELDON JUDSON  
President, Borough Elementary Schools P.T.A.

Cyclists Break Laws.

To the Editor of Town Topics:  
The recent accident triggered by a bicycle rider falling to stop at a stop sign should have alerted Princeton cyclists to the wisdom of obeying the rules of the road. The law is that bicycle riders "shall be granted all of the rights and shall be subject to all of the duties applicable to the driver of a vehicle as required by the New Jersey Motor Vehicle and Traffic Regulations except those provisions which by their nature do not apply." (Driver Manual, p. 119).

But Princeton cyclists are more (yes!) than Princeton motorists in their disregard for traffic laws. Rarely do they stop at stop signs. As a rule of thumb they stop at red lights ONLY when they would be forced to cross a steady stream of traffic—but not when they can squeeze around the corner right or left, in the latter case travelling on the wrong side of the road.

A schoolgirl pedals up Bayard Lane on the left almost every morning (suicidal propensities?) while a patrolman is situated in full view at the intersection of Bayard and Birch. Cyclists have been seen frequently to ride sidewalk, downtown, in the center instead of the right hand traffic lane, pop out of driveways without looking, travel at night without lights, ignore school bus stop

lights, etc.  
We talk about civil disobedience these days, but surely we don't intend to encourage anyone to make a habit of it. Laws are being broken right under the eyes of Princeton's Finest.

Yet I have never heard or read a suggestion that Princeton cyclists be given a traffic summons or even a warning.

This kind of training in lawlessness is not what we owe our children and justice, is it?

prison to create good cycling and driving habits, through school and home indoctrination and through adult example. If bicycles were issued numbered licenses for a nominal fee, it

would be easier to report flagrant violators while they are still alive to profit from a safety lecture by a policeman. S. DAVID GARBEN  
30 Wiggins Street

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## Obituaries

George F. Cahill, 63, of 10 Pelham Street died May 24 in Princeton Hospital after a brief illness. He was the husband of Mrs. Anne A. Cahill.

Born in Greenwich, Conn., Mr. Cahill lived in Princeton for 58 years. After retiring from the Princeton Post Office, where he was superintendent of mails, he was employed at the Firststone Library. He was post commander and adjutant of Post 16, American Legion; a member of Newcomb Engine Company No 1 and a former fire chief.

He served in the Navy during World War II and was a former member of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad. He belonged to the Holy Name Society of St. Paul's Church.

Also surviving is a sister, Mrs. Joseph G. Weir of Cos Cob, Conn.

The service will be held at 9:30 a.m. Friday in St. Paul's Church, with interment in the Holy Sepulchre.

Friends may call between 7 and 9 p.m. Thursday at the Mother Funeral Home, 40 Vandewater Avenue, in lieu of flowers. Memorial contributions may be sent to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad.

Christopher C. West, 68, of 1839 New Road, South Junction, died May 18 in Princeton Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Gertrude West.

Also surviving are a daughter, Flora, and a brother, Harry, both of Northampton, Mass.

The service was held in New Brunswick. Interment was in Franklin Memorial Park.

Mrs. Minetta K. Martinette, 72, died May 19 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ann Lowe of 58 Lafayette Avenue, Hopewell. She was a former Trenton resident.

Also surviving are two sons, Charles M. Martinette of Princeton and John B. Martinette of Hollywood, Fla., and eight grandchildren.

The service was held in Hopewell, the Rev. James Long of the Methodist Church officiating. Interment was in the Ivyview Cemetery.

Mrs. Ann L. Porter, 57, of Cherry Valley Road, died May 20 in Princeton Hospital of injuries received in an automobile accident. She was the widow of Ernie L. Porter.

Born in Glenside, Pa., Mrs. Porter lived in Princeton for 30 years. She was president of Porter-Mathews Company.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Helen B. Thon of Cherry Hill and niece and nephew.

The service was held in Trinity Episcopal Church, the Rev. Robert R. Sparks Jr. officiating. Interment was at the convenience of the family, under the direction of the Knickerbocker Funeral Home.

Memorial gifts may be sent to the Princeton Hospital Building Fund.

Mrs. Helen B. Collins, 54, of 115 Mountain Avenue, died May 23 in Princeton Hospital. She was the wife of Jefferson D. Collins.

A lifelong Princeton resident, Mrs. Collins was a member of the Princeton Methodist Church.

Also surviving are a son, Jefferson B. Collins Jr. of Jefferson; two daughters, Mrs. Carol V. Cleaver and Mrs. Joyce L. Lantz, of grandchildren, her mother, Mrs. Catherine L. Hen-

erson; three brothers, Bertram, Arthur and John Henderson all of Princeton.

The service was held at the Knickerbocker Funeral Home, the Rev. Leon Gibson officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

Continued on Page 15



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lb. 83¢

NONE PRICED HIGHER

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RED CIRCLE COFFEE 3 lb. \$1.99 69¢

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DETAILS ON CARTONS





## News Of The CHURCHES

**DR. JOHNSTON TO SPEAK**  
At University Chapel. The Rev. Dr. George Johnston, professor of New Testament at McGill University, Montreal, will preach at 11 this Sunday in Princeton University Chapel.

Dr. Johnston, a native of Scotland, is also principal of United Theological College (United Church of Canada), in Montreal. He is the author of "The Doctrine of the Church in the New Testament" and "The Secrets of the Kingdom."

He was educated at the University of Glasgow, which awarded his master's degree with honors in 1900. He received his bachelor of divinity in 1908 and an honorary doctor of divinity degree in 1960. He received his doctorate from Cambridge in 1961.

He is former pastor in the Church of Scotland at St. Andrews, Fife, and a former army chaplain in Germany. In Canada, Dr. Johnston has been supervising minister of new pastoral charges in Ontario. From 1952 to 1959 he was proposed of Hartwell Calcutt, Har-

tear of new Testament at Emmanuel College, Toronto.

**WSSC TO HOLD PICNIC**  
Next Thursday. The annual picnic of the Women's Society of Christian Service of Princeton Methodist Church will be held at 6 p.m. next Thursday, June 14, at the home of Mrs. Guy Woodward, 239 Riverside Drive.

Members of the planning committee are Mrs. Edward McCall, Mrs. Robert Simpson and Mrs. L. L. Burns. Mrs. Miss Shirley Johnson, membership chairman, will conduct the drawing for names of new circles.

Committee appointments announced by Mrs. Harvey Hook, president, are: Mrs. Edward McCall, fellowship; Mrs. T. Roba Webb, UCW representative; Mrs. Irving S. Nevel, clearance sale; Mrs. Donald Almy, financial secretary; and Mrs. L. L. Burns Jr., Princeton hospital representative.

**TRUSTEES ELECTED**  
At Princeton Methodist. Trustees named at the Quarterly Conference of Princeton Methodist Church are Irving Gray Woodward and Arthur Benson. All are members of the Class of 1958.

The nominating committee elected for next year is composed of Hartwell Calcutt, Har-

**Obituaries**  
—Continued from Page 1.  
Reginald Jr., two step-sons, David and Richard, and his mother, Mrs. Ophelia Nutter, all of Princeton.

The service was held in Mt. Pisgah AME Church, the Rev. Albert D. Tyson officiating. Interment was in Franklin Memorial Park.

Mrs. Lella Shouse of the Lincolnton, N.C., died May 21 in Princeton Hospital. She was the wife of Walter Shouse.

Born is Bradley, S. C. Mrs. Shouse lived here for several years. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Princeton.

Also surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Lillian Vlahovska of Brooklyn, N.Y.; a sister, Mrs. Mary Johnson of Lawrenceville; a brother, John Woodward of Princeton; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The service was held in the First Baptist Church, the Rev. Edward Smith officiating. Interment was in Franklin Memorial Park.

Joseph Weiner, 22, of 266 Mercer Street, Hightstown, died May 24 at his home. He was the husband of Mrs. Ida Weiner.

A retired grocer, Mr. Weiner was in business in Hightstown for 25 years. He served in World War I, was a member of the Hightstown American Legion, Congregation Beth El and Congregation Sons of Israel in Jersey City.

Also surviving are two sons, Irving J. Weiner of Houston, Tex., and David W. Weiner of Middletown, N. J.; three daughters, Mrs. Naomi Kofman of Freehold, Mrs. Lillian Deutsch of East Brunswick and Mrs. Sylvia Smith of Old Bridge; ten grandchildren and two sisters.

Mrs. Rae Margolis of the Bronx, N. Y., and Mrs. Bertha Cohen of Atlantic City. Services were held in Beth El Synagogue, Rabbi Meyer Kofman officiating. Interment was in Mt. Lebanon Cemetery.

**BULLETIN NOTES**  
Legion Services. The firing squad of Princeton Post 38, American Legion, will perform during Memorial Mass, set for 9:30 a.m. in St. Paul's Cemetery this Sunday. Clinton Groover is squad commander. Robert Schmidt will play tape.

Members of Princeton Post 218 will conduct a 9 a.m. service on Sunday at Princeton Cemetery. Captain H. Dennis Gray of the F.O.T.C. at Princeton University will speak. Post Commander George Holmes and Wallace Heiland Jr. will assist the firing squad and the bugler in the memorial wreath laying.

The annual Memorial Church Service sponsored by Post 339 of Hopewell Valley will be held at 11:30 a.m. this Sunday at St. Paul's Cemetery. Harry Jordan is post commander.

Guest Ministers. The Rev. Dr. Henry P. Duerksen, president emeritus of Union Theological Seminary, New York City, will preach at 9:30 and 11 a.m. this Sunday in First Presbyterian Church. His topic is "Pilgrimage."

The Rev. Donald M. Meisel, pastor of First Church, will preach at 11 this Sunday in Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church. The Rev. James Andrews of Princeton Seminary is interim pastor. Dr. Meisel has been seeking a replacement for the Rev. Benjamin Smith, who died since his departure a year ago.

The Rev. William Klausner, professor of Biblical theology at Biblical Seminary, New York City, will conduct services at 11 this Sunday in Calvary Baptist Church. His topic is "The Church in the Bible."

The Rev. Dr. George Johnston, professor of New Testament at McGill University, Montreal, will preach at 11 this Sunday in Princeton University Chapel.

Dr. Johnston, a native of Scotland, is also principal of United Theological College (United Church of Canada), in Montreal. He is the author of "The Doctrine of the Church in the New Testament" and "The Secrets of the Kingdom."

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1B ————— Town Topics, Thursday, May 27, 1965 ————— 18

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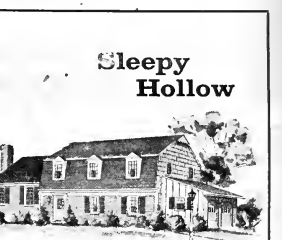
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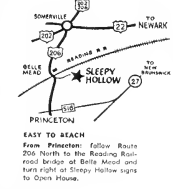
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### News Of The THEATRES

DANCERS, ALL  
"Sleeping Beauty." Quantities of anovules, autumn leaves and summer flowers will shower down on the McCarter stage in the course of "The Sleeping Beauty." to be presented Friday at 8:30 and Saturday at 2:30 as the Princeton Ballet Society's spring offering.

Star of the show will be Eva Maxwell as the Princess Aurora, sent into sleep by the wicked curse of Carabosse. Miss Maxwell is a tenth-grader from Highland Park.

With her in the cast will be Mary Louise Foote as the Queen, Arthur Litwack as the King, Sarah Lithgow as the White Bird and L. Wendell Estey as the Major Domo. Six "Senior Fairies" will escort Aurora. They are Mrs. Lou Attenborough, Peggy Bayer, Meryl Clamen, Jane deBurbis, Therese Donahue and Linda Hart. When Therese Donahue dances her solo, her Page will be her young daughter, Sharon Donahue.

Daddy Bishop will be the wicked Carabosse and Margery Bart, Mary Bishop, Natalie Huston and Karen Wagner will be her attendant Fairies. "Train Bearers, Young Princesses (eight), Gypsies and Peasants (17) and a train of 150 dancers Small Fairies will dance important roles.

Deborah Smith as Red Riding Hood and Wayne Efron as the Wolf will prance with the White Cat and Prince in Rodeo in the fairy tale scenes. In the Four Seasons part alone, there are 80 young — very young, in many cases — dancers. All in all, 150 dancers have been assembled for "The Sleeping Beauty."

READY FOR FALL? McCarter is A meaty season of Shakespeare, Shaw, Brecht and Ibsen will open they line up at the McCarter box-office for the 1965 Fall Drama Series. "Mother Courage" — the libretto Brecht drama, will launch the season on Friday, October 2, followed by Shakespeare's "Coriolanus," Bernard Shaw's "Major Barbara" and Ibsen's "An Enemy of the People."

"The Coriolanus" production is the one that will be presented during the summer by the Great Lakes Shakespeare Festival in Lakewood, Ohio as part of the exchange of productions arranged this spring between McCarter and Lakewood. It is still too early to announce names, but Arthur Litwack executive director of McCarter and impresario of the Great Lakes Festival, says that many members of the

spring repertory company will probably return in the fall. All four of the authors who will be represented in the fall have been on McCarter's stage before. Brecht's "Galileo," Shaw's "Saint Joan," "Man and Superman," and "Andromeda and the Lion," Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler" and 15 other Shakespeare plays have been given since the "Living Library" began in 1960.

HEMLEY TO RESIGN Joins APA Company, Gil Hemley, who has been on the McCarter Theatre staff longer than anybody, will leave June 15 to become production coordinator and lighting designer for the APA Company and the Phoenix Theatre, New York. A farewell dinner will be held Tuesday at the Princeton Inn.

"His skill as our principal lighting designer has enhanced hundreds of evenings in the theatre for our audiences," said Arthur W. Litwack, McCarter's executive director, in a comment on Mr. Hemley.

"His planning, patience and perseverance have played a major role in the continuing success of our audiences," said Arthur W. Litwack, McCarter's executive director, in a comment on Mr. Hemley.

Mr. Hemley has lighted more than 300 repertory productions for McCarter. In addition, he has taken charge of lighting for the Princeton Ballet Society, Princeton Regional Ballet, four of the five J. & B. musicals, the premiere of the Handel opera, "Imenueo" and special McCarter presentations like "Dark of the Moon" and "The Fantastical."

His final production at McCarter will be the Shakespeare Society's "Sleeping Beauty."

This spring Mr. Hemley designed the lighting for APA's repertory season at the Phoenix Theatre, including "Man and Superman," "War... Continued on Page 2

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### COMING ATTRACTION — JUNE

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WHY NOT CLIP & SAVE FOR REFERENCE

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DUAL DISCUSS: Richard Johnson, as Jenny the dashing highwayman, turns up at a ball disguised as a rich sea captain to woo a wealthy widow, who is really penniless Moll Flanders, played by Kim Novak in "The Amorous Adventures of Moll Flanders," now at the Garden Theatre.

**New Of The Theatres**  
 —Continued from Page 25 and "Peace" and "Judith."

A graduate of Yale and the Yale Drama School, Mr. Hemmick came to McGraw in the fall of 1960 as technical director for the APA company. Since the fall of 1960, he has been Associate Producer for Production, that is, responsible for everything technical that goes on behind the footlights.

### STRICTLY HOT STAR

In "King and I," Elaine Stritch will sing the Gertrude Lawrence role of Anna, in the Lambertville Music Circus production of "The King and I," which will open the summer for the big tent on Saturday at 9:30.

It will run through Sunday, June 6, with performances at 8:00, Tuesday through Friday, and performances on Saturday, June 5 at 6 and 9:30.

Joining Miss Stritch in the cast will be Renata Ciolek as the King of Siam; Patricia Geddis as Tuptim; Robert Roman, Martin Green, Kenneth Goshall, Louis Criscuolo, Claude Huxton and Terry Saunders.

The Oscar Hammerstein musical was adapted from "Anna and the King of Siam," the novel about the English widow who teaches the royal prince, and perishes of Si-  
 am

### SEE AND COMPARE

"Hostage" Coming. If you drove across the river to see the Bucks County Playhouse production of Brendan Behan's "The Hostage," you can catch it again, starting Friday, June 4 in the Princeton Community Players' production at Murray Theatre.

Behan's rowdy comedy will play three week-ends, closing on Saturday, June 19.

Leo J. Cohen will direct a cast including Trevor Owens and Louis Ann Cohen is the couple who run the lodging house. Philip Paul and Clare Bondy as the British soldier and the servant girl and Irene Rosenberg and Andrea Schmitt as the "dockable worker" and her paramour.  
 Dorothy Sandlin and Jay Kerr will split each other at the piano "Piano! Ah, yes, "The Hostage" is, among other things, a musical comedy with more than 20 songs and dances.

It's all about a young British soldier, captured by the Irish republicans Army and held as hostage for an IRA member scheduled to hang for shooting a policeman. It's a mad, wild, Irish play, says Community Players, and indeed, when Bondy was alive, he used to leap to the stage and plunge right in with all the actors.  
 For Community Players, who's playing Behan?

**GARDEN**  
 The Amorous Adventures of Moll Flanders, now playing. This version of the Daniel Defoe classic has been termed "stoner Jones" with a cleavage.

The year is 1720, a bawdy, free-swinging time in Old England. Kim Novak is the flirtatious orphan, Moll Flanders, who survives an almost ruinous road from rags to riches. She is essentially the happy whore, first seduced in the linen closet by the mayor's son.

Richard Johnson, a Shakespearean actor, is Jenny, the handsome highwayman. Angela Lansbury appears as Lady By- stone and Italian film director Vittorio De Sica is Lady By- stone's lover.

Also in the cast are Lilli Palmer and George Sanders. The acting around Kim Novak is so competent that she is swept along into her best portrayal to date.

### PLAYHOUSE

Dr. No and From Russia With Love (through Sat.) See review below

**Mirage** (starts Sunday) A suspense film starring Gregory Peck as an amnesia victim pursued by would-be murderers who want to identify and move for killing him are as obscure to him as his own past. Somewhere in that blanketed area of his mind lie the clues.

A complicated but fascinating guessing game is set to motion as the lights suddenly go out all over a Manhattan skyscraper. Peck finds himself in the company of a beautiful woman, Diane Baker, who claims to know him. Later a man breaks into Peck's apartment and threatens to kill him unless he flies to the Barbados with a mysterious suitcase. Walter Matthau appears as a service detective hired by Peck. Lots of excitement and intrigue.  
 —Continued on page 26

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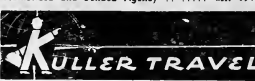
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A King Kamper has a lightweight base with a taut canvas top like a sneaker. And cool. We were in one on a hot, sunny mid-noon, and it was like a garden summerhouse. The secret, we suspect, is in the spacious cross-ventilation: a broad, screened window is in each of the four sides of the Kamper, and the breezes just flow right in and flow right out again. If there is too much breeze, in a storm or whatever, you roll down the canvas flap, zip it shut tight with one of those sturdy zippers like the kind they use now on girls' dresses, and you're snug as a cabin.

Let's start from scratch. You're driving alone. People passing think you have a broad-based boat hitched to your car. It's low flat on top and covered with a snug canvas. Little do they know, you reach a camp site, or

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IT EVEN HAS A PORCH The King Kamper trailer has a covered patio, providing a shady spot to rest after a 500-mile drive. You may even buy extra canvas "walls" that turn the porch into an extra room. William Harris, owner of the Atlantic Station on Route 206, and Mrs. A. D. Duba, who has taken her family hundreds of miles with a King Kamper in a few look over the specifications for the little trailer. (Staff Photo)

perhaps a farmer's field. Lift up bow and stern, anchor them fast with three poles and there you are. It can be set up by one man in the dark, according to Mrs. A. D. Duba, who has traveled with husband and three children in a King Kamper for many a summer of Kampering.

There's an electric light that looks into the special light you have already had installed in your car. Or, you can use one of those cozy camp lanterns. You reach into a cupboard under the little sink and the two-burner butane stove. In seconds, you have a hot dinner ready to eat in the snugness of the Kamper. Raining outside? Let it pour!

The water tank under one of the beds holds 12 gallons. You filled it up out outside with the hose they had at the campground where you stayed yesterday, remember? The chemical toilet slides out from under one of the other beds. You wash away the grime of the day in warm water, poured over the burner, and then you pack the kids to sleep in the two canvas cots along at bow and stern like the topmost bunks in a double decker. They go off to sleep, and you sit on the beds down below and play Kansas City by night by lamplight with another camping couple who checked into the campground just after you did.

On a hot summer night, you can cook and wash dishes from outside (yes, the stove and dishes are accessible from outdoors when you zip back the whole window on that side of the Kamper. And the icebox is just to the right of the Kamper door, so you can open the door, reach in and take out cold drinks when you stop for lunch, without disturbing the Kamper, all folded for the road.

The Kamper we saw was natural "white" canvas, and we think that's probably why it was so cool: the white reflected the heat. However, you may have the upper in dark green, if you wish and there is a choice of six colors for the foundation: turquoise to match your car, tomato red, etc. Prices vary, depending on how many extras you want, but basically, you can have a Kamper for \$960-\$1,000.

### STAY-AT-HOME?

For Patio Types. To help you resign yourself to staying home, Happy House offers a cast iron patio table which is also a brazier.

Cure to begin again? A cast iron patio table which is also a brazier. You lift out the 15-inch circle in the middle and there is a deep, black oval iron bowl with appropriate grilling and draft control. Lay your charcoal fire, replace a cast-iron grill, put your elbows on the white fillings cast iron, and hold the A-1 sauce in readiness.

Because of the nature of cast-iron grilles, your steak may have a most unusual fire-tree pattern on the topside but only only adds to the flavor. Table will seat four comfortably, six cozy. Cost is \$85.

Smaller budgets and smaller appetites into a plastic tray. If you patio will respond to Happy House's enduring little pot-belly stove, a replica of the real and true, standing about two feet high. Lift off the top and do your barbecue or hibashi work. Replace. If you are serving coffee, use the old-fashioned stove - lid lift to remove a three-inch disc in the top, and set down your coffee pot to keep hot. \$15.95 (rectangular).

Another small outdoor cooker, round or rectangular, has a sliding heat control mechanism in addition to draft control. \$16.95 (round) or \$18.95 (rectangular). If entertaining is big for you, by all means invest in Happy House's Thermolene cast. You get four dishes, clear plastic. Underlying them is a hot food, fill the tray with boiling water (yes! boiling wa-

ter into a plastic tray. If you please! If your menu is cold, fill the tray with ice-cubes. Your dishes will be kept hot and true, standing about two feet high. Lift off the top and do your barbecue or hibashi work. Replace. If you are serving coffee, use the old-fashioned stove - lid lift to remove a three-inch disc in the top, and set down your coffee pot to keep hot. \$15.95 (rectangular).

Well, the number of things Happy House has for entertainment are without number. A complete set of napkins and cloths (paper) for a Hawaiian luau, and delicious strawberries and whipped cream, and a whole lemon parade, and competes napkins, place-mats and plastic glasses. Plastic ice-cream bowls keep dessert for a long, long time, and plastic soup bowls will

—Continued on Page 29

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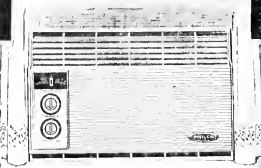
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### Mystery Film: Gregory Peck and Diane Baker weather troubles and romance in the suspense film, "Mirage," due at the P's house.

News Of The Theatres  
—Continued from Page 36—

**PRINCE**  
Dr. No and From Russia With Love field over the double bill features two touting tales of spies and counterespionage authored by Ian Fleming and starring Sean Connery as James Bond.

In "Dr. No," James Bond arrives in Jamaica to investigate the murderer of a British agent. He falls into a network of evil, masterminded by the brilliant Chinese scientist, Dr. No. There is a kidnapping, a cliff-side car crash, and a hair-raising escape in a speedboat with Ursula Andress, all in Technicolor.

Bond deliberately walks into a trap laid by Soviet agent Daniela Bianchi in "From Russia With Love." He's out to get the secret Russian decoder. His fantastic adventures, played tongue-in-cheek, are spiced with intricate traps and fabulously beautiful women.

### PLAYGROUND "SUCCESS"

At Garden Preview, Richard Hilliard's film "The Playground" drew audience comment ranging from "very good" to "excellent" at the three-day preview last week at the Garden Theatre. There were those who dissented. About 10% of the viewers returned comment cards.

From a back office point of view, Theatre Manager Richard Knight and Mr. Hilliard said the results were "very satisfactory." More customers attended the re-run of "Tom Jones," but "The Playground" held its own against the award-winning "Umbrellas of Cherbourg" and "A Stranger Knocks."

Independently produced by Mr. Hilliard, "The Playground" has been entered in the Berlin Film Festival.

A graduate of St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., and 1932, Mr. Hilliard began work on "The Playground" three years ago. The script, based on "His Brother's Death," by C. S. Lewis, was written by George Garrett, writer-director at Princeton University.

Mr. Hilliard now lives in New York City. His children, who

live with their grandmother, Mrs. Thomas Potter of Lawrenceville Road, attend the Johnson Park School.

**"IKIRU"** TO BE SHOWN  
The year's most moving film, was the way Time Magazine characterized "Ikiru," the Japanese film made in 1950 by Akira Kurosawa. The year's most moving film, was the way Time Magazine characterized "Ikiru," the Japanese film made in 1950 by Akira Kurosawa.

"Ikiru," which means "to live," in Japanese, deals with the search for the meaning of life by a man who knows he has only a few more months to live. McCarter's film series as a whole will end with the 1953 Alfred Hitchcock thriller "Vertigo" with James Stewart and Kim Novak, to be shown Friday, June 4, at 8.

### PUPILS PLAN RECITAL

At Princeton High School, The 15th annual recital of the Betty Kehoe School of Dances will be held at 8:15 p.m. Saturday, June 4, in the Princeton High School auditorium. The public is welcome; there is no charge.

Featured in the "Vacation Time" segment are Laura Male, Barbara DiBoise, Terrie Danley, Susan Male and Linda Mihan, who will perform half modern jazz, musical comedy and aerobatic numbers.

Those appearing in the ballet dances are Constance Ingersand, Susan Etherington, Sally Kunkel, Freda Shandfield, Barbara DiBoise, Susan Male, Sue Hinkson, Terrie Danley, Laura Male, Linda Mihan, Pamela Kovack, Doreen Haney, Fay Titus, Maria Daleio, Diana Daleio, Dorrie Bocanegra, Marilyn Shandfield, Gayle Wilson, Judith Robillard, Charlotte Robinson, Barbara Fried, Carol Ann Brown, Kyle Raymond, Sandie Mayer, Robin Meyer and Terry Fried.

A former Princeton resident, dancing in the "Lady with Parasol" number will be Margaret Ann Paxon, Noel Holly, Betty Jane Biondini, Lou Ann Slesman, Deborah Slesman, Kristina Klopferstein and Holly Danley. Tambourine dancers will be Anita Avolio, Natalie Powner, Kathy Kehoe, Ruth Ann Schrage, Debbie Pehta, Cheri Petricelli, Nancy Kunkel, Diana Kunkel, Deborah Woolley, Keith Kovack, Paula Schrage and Jane Pillar.

Appearing in "Variation in Blue" will be Sharon Weaver, Nancy Grace Allen, Robbin Salvatore, Jill Bielawski, Louis Zarembo, Patty Weingard, and Cynthia and Kathryn Bloomfield.

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# French Dressing

The French, always up to something or other, have been squeezing heads of lettuce and pouring the juice into soap. The result, as you may have guessed, is lettuce-juice soap, now waiting for your bath at Marsh's 30 Nassau Street store.

Add to your bath the French tomato juice soap, appropriately blushing in color, and the old familiar English cucumber soap, too well, and emerge from the tub as fresh and crisp as well, as a salad.

For table decor, Marsh turns to the Italians for the "tutti i Fiori" soap. Can you really pick out the scents of all the flowers?

No lettuce in this one.

**It's New To Us**  
—Continued from Page 27—

Keep soap hot or ice-cream cold depending on content, always depending on content.

Hippy House also has wicker or plastic holders so that the wild west wind won't blow away your paper plate. Too helps in cutting glass, too, you don't saw through the plate to the table.

**EMERALDS FOR ME**  
And Emeralds for Me. Yes, emeralds are for May, which means you'd better hurry up. A LaVake, however, will sell you an emerald any day in the year. You may feel you have to rush. We like the square-cut emerald set in a ring with a diamond on each side, and we saw three, each with stones of slightly different size, all in exquisite unostentatious taste.

The circle pin has diamond leaves and small emerald buds and the twist ring, which could be worn either as a guard ring or as a wedding band, has two twisting strands, one of diamonds and one of emeralds.

Sapphires combine well with diamonds, too, in the LaVake engagement collection. One oval sapphire has a frame of emeralds. A sapphire pin is favored by joining three segments of sapphires and three of diamonds in alternating arcs. The result is quite tailored, but if you like a bit of fire, you may have the segments combined in a swirl design.

Engagement suitcases have come back to variations of the old Tiffany setting, the kind that displays the stone itself to fullest advantage. One style has slim arms encircling the stone and grasping it from the far side. Another has almost straight slides extending from the setting, then curving down to make the circle of the ring. Incidentally, how about a really different engagement engagement ring? LaVake suggests an eight karat rhodolite garnet, almost three-eighths of an inch in diameter, set on each side by a small diamond. The rich, almost purplish depths of the stone and the light in a most dramatic way, and the austere setting enhances it even more. \$500.

LaVake has a fine opal, good-sized and well set. Did you know that gold stones are difficult to find these days? Nobody wants to go into mining any more because there are more exciting roads to follow, so you'd better seize garnet and opal while you can.

Your wedding band might be any of two dozen gold designs, from a plain and wide as great-grandmother's, another combining various gold finishes and small diamonds in almost baroque richness.

Ride or graduate would welcome a LaVake watch. You can pay \$25 or \$1,000. How about \$485 for the watch that's hidden within a three-quarter inch gold mesh bracelet? Or the standard elegance of the one-inch link watch bracelet with its combination of shiny and Florentine finish?

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BUTT  
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SLICES  
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ROAST  
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lb.

49¢  
lb.

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USDA CHOICE lb. 35¢

Cut Short	RIB STEAKS	lb. 79¢	Very Tender Steaks	TOP SIRLOIN	lb. \$1.09
Center Cut	CHUCK STEAKS	lb. 45¢	Cut for Shish-ko-bob	LEAN BEEF	lb. 79¢
All Meat — No Waste	CUBE STEAKS	lb. 99¢	For Grilling — 7" of	SHORT RIBS	lb. 49¢
Cut for London Broil	SHOULDER STEAKS	lb. 99¢	Choice Lean	GROUND CHUCK	lb. 65¢
Well Trimmed Top	ROUND STEAKS	lb. \$1.09	Choice Extra Lean	GROUND ROUND	lb. 89¢

# REGULAR STYLE USDA CHOICE RIB ROAST

OVEN READY 69¢ lb. 59¢

First Cut	RIB ROAST	lb. 89¢	For Oven or Pot Top Sirloin or	ROAST ROAST	lb. 99¢
A Real Treat	NEWPORT ROAST	lb. \$1.09	Oven — Pot Roast	EYE ROUND	lb. \$1.19
Bottom Round	CROSS RIB ROAST	lb. 89¢	California Pot	CHUCK ROAST	lb. 59¢
Oven Ready Gov't Grade A-4.5 lb. ovgr.	L.I. DUCKS	lb. 39¢	Barbecue Pot	CHUCK ROAST	lb. 69¢

Shop-Rite's Boneless	TURKEY ROAST	89¢ lb.	CHICKEN PARTS —	For BAR-B-Q, 2 1/2-lb. Average	WHOLE CHICKENS	35¢ lb.
			LEGS	BREASTS	LIVERS	
			49¢ lb.	59¢ lb.	69¢ lb.	

# FRESH FRUIT & VEGETABLES

FRESH SWEET CORN 5 EARS 29¢

ASPARAGUS 1/2 doz. 49¢  
ORANGES 10 lb. 39¢  
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CELERY 1/2 doz. 19¢  
ORANGES 10 lb. 49¢  
WATERMELON 1/2 doz. 5¢

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Shop-Rite or Libby White, Pink, Lo-Carb  
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Town Topics Thurs.

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TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ANY RANCHER'S PRIDE BEEFBURGERS  
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Town Topics Thurs.

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# COUPON SAVINGS

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## MUSIC In Princeton

**HARSANYI NAMED**  
To Philadelphia G r o u p  
Nicholas Harsanyi, director of the Princeton Symphony and the Princeton Chamber Orchestra, has been named director of the Philadelphia Chamber Orchestra, replacing An-  
thony Brindley, who has resigned to form a new chamber group.

Members of the Philadelphia chamber ensemble will become largely from the Princeton Chamber Orchestra. The new group will have 21 members.  
The Philadelphia Chamber Orchestra used to be made up of Philadelphia Orchestra players; however, a new union contract bars musicians who belong to the orchestra from playing with other groups.

### TO GIVE CONCERT

At St. Andrew's. A concert of sacred music will be given at 7 p.m. Sunday, May 30, by the Wilkesboro Street Presbyterian Church Choir at St. Andrew's, 1000 N. 3rd St., at 7 p.m. Sunday.

The program includes "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" by Bach, Mendelssohn's "Lift Thine Eyes" and "He Is Watching Over Israel," Mozart's "Gloria" from the Twelfth Mass and Brahms' "How Lovely is the Dwelling Place." Also on the program is a composition by the director, "Song of Praise," first performed last year by the choir.  
Mrs. Anne S. Harris, organist and Philip Blackmar, violinist, will accompany the choir.

### QUARTET TO PLAY

At Washington Crossing. A program of music under the summer stars, the Allegria Quartet will play Haydn, Schubert and Beethoven on Friday, June 4 in Washington Crossing's open air theatre. The concert will begin at 8:30.  
The featured work will be the Haydn Quartet Opus 50. The four musicians will also play Schubert's Quartet Number 14 in A Minor, Opus 29 and Beethoven's Quartet Number 11 in Minor, Opus 5, "The Serioso."  
The Allegria Quartet will play twice more for audiences at the Washington Crossing summer festival. Performance dates are July 16 and August 6.

**SCHUBERT IS KING**  
At Bennett Concert. An all-Schubert concert will be presented Wednesday, June 2, in Roosevelt, N.J., as a benefit for the Rev. Martin Luther King and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.  
Members of the Roosevelt Choir Society and the Shore Chorus will gather at 8:30 p.m. in a performance commemorating the anniversary of the Memorial's dedication.

The singers will present Schubert's Mass in G, conducted by Clarence Moore and accompanied by a string quartet. Soloists in the Mass will be

Nicholas Harsanyi  
Helen Sadovsky, soprano; Owen Gaskins, tenor and Charles Reed, bass. Mr. Reed is conductor of the Shore Chorus, a community group from the New Jersey shore area.

James Waters, a member of the Westminster Choir College faculty, will play one of Schubert's piano sonatas, and the program will conclude with a group of Lieder sung by Mr. Moore. Mr. Waters will be the accompanist.

**PLAN PIANO RECITAL**  
At Miss Fine's School. The students of Mrs. Naomi Judy Chandler will give a piano recital at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Miss Fine's School. The public is invited.

Performers will be Thomas Etherington, Nancy E. Paine, Elizabeth Schaffnerberger, Robert Etherington, W. J. Paine, Faith Bol, Matthew B. Warren, Smith, Clark B. Margaret Wight, Gretchen Zolowski, Nancy Glazys, Martha Anne Schaffnerberger, Carl De Grazia, Steven Tobolsky, Patricia Succop and Fred Schaffnerberger.

Also, Christina Bol, Andrew Bonner, Alan Lacey, Karen Fitzpatrick, Susan DeNizio, William Tobolsky, Stacy Bol, Susan Etherington, Mary Lou Stollenwerk, Linda Succop, Robert Weinstein, Jessie De Grazia, Helen Wolff, Lauren Harpster, Claudia Weinstein, Horriet Greenblatt, Timothy Mount, Constance Moore.

**CONCERT THIS THURSDAY**  
At Valley Road School. The orchestra, band and 100-voice chorus at Valley Road School will present their annual Spring Concert at 8 p.m. this Thursday in the school auditorium. The public is welcome.

The program is directed by Mrs. Virginia Switten, instrumental music, and Mrs. Edith Jeffries, vocal music.

Among the selections to be offered are "The Little Bach Suite" by the orchestra, Mozart's Gloria from the Twelfth Mass and a spiritual by the choir, and "Champions on Parade" by the band.

**GETZ AND JAZZ**  
Opener at Monday. Jazz will take over on Monday nights at the Lambertville Music Circus starting Monday, June 14, with Stan Getz and his band.

Famed for his hit records, "Desafinado" and "Girl from Ipanema," Getz is known to jazz fans for his originality and virtuosity.

He will be followed, as the summer progresses, by such jazz artists as Dave Brubeck, Count Basie, Louis Armstrong, Duke Ellington, Ahmad Jamal and others.  
Children's programs on Saturdays, folk music and special on Sunday afternoons will round out the Circus' musical schedule.

BY MADISON AVENUE measurements (cost per line per thousand readers), it costs you far less to advertise in TOWN TOPICS than any other Princeton paper. Circulation now approaching 17,800.

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**Topics of The Town**  
—Continued from Page 14—  
**IN THE BEGINNING...**  
Was the Word. "You never think about talking until you can't talk!"  
Straining with frustration, baffled by their inability to open the locks and let out the flood of words, boys and girls, men and women come to Mary Jean Metzger, speech therapist at Princeton Hospital, to learn how to talk—sometimes to learn how all over again.  
Red-faced, young and pretty, with a happy confidence which encourages her patients, Mrs. Metzger copes with almost every kind of speech problem, whether its victim is three years old or 70.  
"Our greatest successes are with very young children who stutter," the therapist says, "and the younger we get them, the better."  
Mrs. Metzger meets her patients, young and old, during her Tuesday or Thursday afternoon office hours in Princeton Hospital. She diagnoses the problems. Does the child stammer, speak with the bottled sound of the cleft palate victim, or with the complete flubbery of the inarticulate?

**Chain Reaction.** "Emotional problems are closely linked to all these physical factors," Mrs. Metzger explains. "An emotional problem can cause the stuttering, or the child may develop an emotional problem because he has the speech defect. We always consider the 'whole child'—you can't take just his speech problems and expect to solve them without considering his home environment, school, his playmates—everything about him."

Many of Mrs. Metzger's 18 patients are so-called "articulation" cases; that is, young children who make sounds that cannot be understood.

Slightly more than a year ago, Mrs. Metzger met for the first time a five-year-old boy who was completely unintelligible. Above average in intelligence, good with keen hearing and good coordination, he had no trouble using his tongue and he was trying to have a good vocabulary.

"Although his hearing was good, he couldn't distinguish between sounds—he didn't know the difference between what he had said and what I said," Mrs. Metzger went on. "What I did was to work with him slowly, sound by sound, like 'bo' 'bo' 'bo' in 'bo-peep.' After two or three months, he was grasping some of what he was trying to say, and today—well, he has only two or three sounds that are hard for him to produce, and in September he's going to enter kindergarten."

Exercise. Home-work is always on the program for these



**BO-PEEP HAS FOUND HER SHEEP:** Colored pictures help Mary Jean Metzger to elicit sounds from children (and adults, too) who have trouble speaking. "Yellow egg," "Little Bo-Peep," "Boy Blue"—if the picture is chosen properly, it can demonstrate all kinds of sounds and concepts. Mrs. Metzger is a member of Princeton Hospital's Department of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation. More about talk, talk in "Topics of the Town" (Staff Photo)

patients because Mrs. Metzger sees them only once a week for half an hour. Parents of young patients are also interviewed, too, so that home problems can be talked out.

"You know, when a child stammers or can't talk, parents look at him in a negative way—what's the matter with him? they'll say, and this often makes him tighter and more troubled than ever," Mrs. Metzger points out, "so I have to talk with the parents, too."

The stutterer or the cleft-palate child must suffer the taunts of classmates who mock him, and one of Mrs. Metzger's starting devices is to take the child with a cleft-palate and make him feel "positive" about the things he does with his mouth.

For a year, Mrs. Metzger had a young girl who had had palate operations and was learning to speak. She had been laughed at so much that she was full of tension about speech.

"I started with the kinds of sounds she was good at," says Mrs. Metzger, "and in that way, I reassured her before I started gradually to work into the sounds she couldn't manage."

Grandfather, too. Now, what about the 75-year-olds? These, of course, are men and women who have had strokes, like the elderly man whose doctor felt that age was no factor in therapy so long as the patient was alive and intelligent. "I started with a wonderful positive approach," Mrs. Metzger exclaims. "It makes it easier, somehow, to work with the patient when the doctor has such an attitude."

"You take an elderly man

like this who has had a stroke, and you explore to find out just what state he's in; can he understand what you say, or not? Can he say a few things? Can he reach out and touch an object?"

Holding a salt-shaker before the stroke victim, she will say: "Do put this on ice cream" or "Pick this up and hand it to me."

**What Is This?** She will display colors and ask the patient whether he can match them, or identify them to her.

"Mostly I use pictures of objects in a bedroom, because patients will be living in their homes and will need a vocabulary. What I do, really, is to provide a stimulus—get them started and, of course, find out what they still have to work with, and give them confidence."

People with speech problems come to Mrs. Metzger from all over the country. Usually, of course, it's the school. Often it's the school, if there is no speech therapist in the school system. There is a close correlation between speech problems and reading difficulties, so teachers are always eager to discuss their pupils with Mrs. Metzger.

Sometimes a referral is casual, and the treatment dramatically changes the boy's life.

"One boy, a 10-year-old, was sent to me by his doctor because the boy had a lisp and was being teased unmercifully by his friends in school. All it was was a light breaking—he just never known how before."

**DIG THEY MUST**  
To Reach Hebron Excavation. The American Expedition to Hebron under the direction of Dr. Philip C. Hammond will return to Jordan this summer to continue its excavations at the site of the Biblical city.

Dr. Hammond, an assistant professor of Old Testament at Princeton Theological Seminary, will conduct an interim season of surveying and exploration prior to full-scale operations in 1966. Last summer, the expedition began the first archaeological excavations ever undertaken at Hebron.

—Continued on Page 12



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**MAKE SURE THIS**  
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**Topics Of The Town**

—Continued From Page 31—

The staff included 22 faculty members and student participants from Princeton Seminary and four other institutions. The digging unearthed objects that were as old as 5,000 years.

Tiberon is identified in the Old Testament as the camping grounds of Abraham, a patriarch of the Hebrews. It is also referred to as the first capital city of King David. This summer's dig was carried on from July 1 to August 15 with financial support from the Seminary and the Rev. Earl Douglas of Princeton among others.

**OLYMPIANS TO ATTEND**

Annual YMCA Meeting Set. Three Princeton Olympians will be honored at the Princeton YMCA annual dinner meeting Wednesday, June 2, at the Princeton Inn.

Bill Bradley, Lesley Bush and Irwin Weiss will be the guests, and members, their families and friends are invited to attend. Officers and directors for the coming year will be elected and installed at the meeting.

Reservations may be made at the YMCA office. The advance request indicates a large turnout for the affair, the YMCA reported.

**DRIVE UNDERWAY**

By Chicago Alumni. University of Chicago alumni in this area have begun their 1965 fund-raising drive.

Members of the committee in charge of the appeal are Dr. Erling Dorf, Dr. and Mrs. Robert K. Faulkner, Dr. Murray Gerstenhaber, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Gilvarg, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Holliken, Mrs. Siella C. Hemphill, Thomas A. Lie, Dr. and Mrs. Lionel I. Heblum, Dr. Frances Swineford and Dr. and Mrs. Glen R. Summers, chairman. There are more than 100 University of Chicago alumni in the Princeton area.

**CHILDREN TO PERFORM**

At Plainboro PTA Meeting. The Plainboro PTA will hold its last meeting of the school year Wednesday at the community's elementary school.

A pot-luck supper will begin at 6 for parents and children. Afterward, there will be an instrumental music program presented by the school children.

**16 WIN LATIN AWARDS**

From Princeton High. Ten students from Princeton High School received top awards in the 24th annual Antium Latinum contest sponsored by the Association for the Promotion of the Study of Latin.

More than 70,000 students from several continents were competing for pins awarded to participants with scores of 115 to 120 based on their performance in the study of Latin. Princeton High will receive three cups for its 10 hour-winning students.

The students are Ogden Montgomery, Lillian Henderson, Anthony Manous, Robert Siverd, Constance Apple-

gate, Alice About, James Ryan. A new addition is nearing Deutch, Rubin Waghman, Su-completion on Orchard Road.

San Hartley and John Peterson. Faculty members of the Orlando R. Costello's real-estate Department are Mrs. Charles to purchase 300 new vol-umes has also been approved.

Mrs. Sigurd T. Peterson and Mr. Costello, the school superintendent, will see to it that the books originally intended for fall delivery, are available during the summer.

**LIBRARY APPROVED**

For Montgomery Summer Work. The Montgomery Township Board of Education has approved a plan to keep the community library open for use during the summer.

The program will begin in July and will permit elementary school children in the township to use the library facilities of the "B" wing of the Virginia P. Zimmerman library.

**TO INSTALL LEADERS**  
 At Hadassah Meeting. The Hadassah on Page 31

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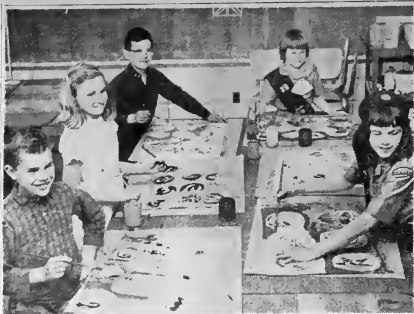
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**YOUNG ARTISTS:** Among the participants in the Children's Art Festival to be held at the Princeton Hospital Pote on June 5 are (from left) Peter Ludman, Emily Oda, Chris Bader, Karen Winn and Diane Wenzler, all of the Riverside School. One grade from each elementary school has been selected to exhibit its work. Each picture will sell for 25 cents.

### Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 32  
Princeton Chapter of Hadsash held its annual meeting for election and installation of officers Wednesday.

Mrs. Irvin Glassman conducted the ceremony in which Mrs. Sanford Zellmer was installed as the new president. She succeeds Mrs. Thomas Sells. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Rabinowitz presented a program of slides and handicrafts depicting their 18 month stay in India.

### FESTIVAL PLANNED

For Montgomery Auxiliary The Ladies Auxiliary of Montgomery Fire Company No. 2 will hold its fifth annual strawberry festival Sunday, June 6, from 2 to 7. The affair will take place on the lawn of the home of

Mrs. Knox E. Parrell of Rocky Road; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen L. Blawenburg Road, Re-Indians will be served and Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Lang, 90 Sand Hill Road, Franklin Park, all on May 31.

### CONGRESSMAN TO SPEAK

At Hon. Commencement Ceremony, Congressman Frank Thompson Jr. will deliver the principal address at the Hon. School commencement exercises June 6.

Mr. Thompson, who was first elected to public office in 1949 when he became a member of the New Jersey Legislature, has been the congressional district representative from Mercer and Burlington Counties since 1954. The Democrat serves on the Committee on Education and Labor and the House Administration Committee.

The Rev. Allan R. Winn of Trenton will give the Baccalaureate address at the Hon. commencement. The Rev. Mr. Winn is a trustee of New Jersey Synod Camps and Conferences and is in the Trenton Council of Churches and Ministerial Association.

### BIRTHS

Sixteen Born. Eleven boys and four girls were born last week at Princeton Hospital.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hannon, Center Street, Hopewell, May 17, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Blanco, 60 Tree-Ar Place, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Bodnar, 402-C Butler Avenue, and Dr. and Mrs. Robert S. Albany, 12 Elm Street, Rocky Hill, both on May 19; Mr. and Mrs. Long-Son Jin, 74 Einstein Drive, May 19; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lockwood, 81 S. Stanwood Drive, and Mr. and Mrs. John E. A. Northing, 3 Pine Knoll Drive, Trenton, all on May 20; Dr. and Mrs. Howard S. Male, 988 Kingston

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**KOREAN WAR IS THEME**  
Of Hopewell Memorial Day  
Continued on Page 35

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## Person To Person

We were talking about Memorial Day, or, as it is some times called, Decoration Day, and you know, this type of remembrance by a whole nation for the departed goes back a long way, to the Druids of Gaul and Britain in the centuries B. C. and to the ancient Egyptians, Greeks, and Romans. Memorial Day in the United States originated in the Southern States as a tribute to their soldiers who made the supreme sacrifice during the Civil War, and later it was adopted by many of the Northern States for the same purpose. It was in 1868, that an order was issued appointing May 30th as a day set aside for paying homage to comrades who died in defense of their country. But it soon became custom to honor all departed souls on this day. Now it is a holiday in 43 of our 50 states. It is a day not only of sorrow, but of gratitude, when we can revive the memory of those who have gone on, and be glad that they were so dear to us, and that we can, on this day, strengthen our spiritual bonds with all our loved ones. Kammer Bulck-Pontiac Co., Route 206, opp. Princeton Airport, 921-9252.

**THUMBS DOWN:** Alexander Haupt an electrical foreman born and raised in Princeton, turns thumbs down on any proposal to ban the death penalty in New Jersey. (Staff Photo)

## Question of the Week

**Question:** Would you favor New Jersey banning the death penalty?

**Where asked:** Palmer Square.

Alexander Haupt, Whitehorse, electrical foreman for Connet Electric. No, if a man does something wrong, I think he should be punished for it. I believe in mercy like everyone else, but if someone killed one of my four sons, I'd wouldn't want him to go unpunished. Under those circumstances, if it were possible, I'd almost take care of it myself and save the state some money. These guys that go around and kill little girls, if they don't impose the death penalty, I can't see it. Otherwise, others will be encouraged to commit more murders. I believe the death penalty acts as a check on crime. That's my own opinion but I believe it.

Alistair M. Stewart, 204 Clover Lane, carpenter. As far as I'm concerned, it should not be considered. If a person commits premeditated murder — and he is found guilty — I think the death penalty should be allowed. If a guy does something on the spur of the moment, then I feel perhaps there could be some legislation in this area, but I don't think it should be cut out entirely. A lot of people would be afraid to die who wouldn't be afraid of spending life in prison. And a lifer is eligible for parole usually after 14 years.

John McGowens, Trenton, employee, Princeton Post Office. Yes, I don't feel we should kill someone just because they have killed someone else. There should be an attempt at rehabilitation. I think you'd find very few people who are really mad at the world; most murders are committed on the spur of the moment, not premeditated.

William Chin, 36 Witherspoon Street, restaurant business. Yes, I think so. I think to take away anyone's life is far beyond the hands of another human being. It's feel imprisonment is sufficient.

R. R. Parker, Washington, D. C., here on a fellowship. I'm not a resident of New Jersey, but if I were, I would not be in favor of it. I feel there are no instances when the death penalty should be imposed. Perhaps I am being Biblical in my outlook, but I feel there are certain needs for punitive action: an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth.

Thad Nier, John Hall, United States Army. I think it is a very little sophomoric issue. I think it would be. Since it's used very little in actual practice, it's not that important. Life imprisonment would be just as much a deterrent to any crime. If our penal system is supposed to be a reforming system, certainly we can't have any sort of this mess life imprisonment.

Mess Marilla Harbottle, Allentown, secretary. I would yes. I just wish they would ban the death penalty everywhere. I don't believe in taking another man's life no matter what. I

believe in some form of punishment, of course, but I think imprisonment is sufficient.

Francis Bellaise, Princeton, butcher-chaffeur. Yes, we are living in the 20th century, not the Middle Ages. I think the death penalty is barbaric.

Stephen Goldman, Skillman, psychiatrist at Neuro-Psychiatric Institute. Yes, I don't feel it has proved to be detrimental to any of the crimes for which it was designed to be detrimental. Also, I feel because of the possibility of error in capital punishment such measures are irreversible, whereas less total kinds of punishment always permit the possibility of alteration.

Arthur Chan, Graduate College, chemist. Yes, I would be in favor of it, because in some instances you may find out later that a jury might have made the wrong decision or the findings of the police may have been in error. There's always the chance that an innocent person may be killed.

John Najemy, 1903 Hall, University senior. My first reaction would be, yes, based on who is one man to take the life of another and on the principle of forgiveness. One would think the principle of forgiveness should work in all cases but it just doesn't work out that way in reality. A good example would be war criminals after World War II. There are one or two exceptions that I can see. If a man commits a murder in prison, what are you going to do with him? Also, there are some crimes that are so terrible, so horrible that the righteous indignation of the people is offended to the point where they almost demand the ultimate in revenge: the taking of a man's life.

David Jones, Westminster Choir College, senior. No. The death penalty is only imposed for the most heinous crimes, and I feel there are some criminals who can't be rehabilitated, some who just can't be rehabilitated. Yet, murderers are continually released to commit murder again.

Chaucer Hodgketh, Trenton, foreman of janitorial company. Yes and I think it depends on the crime. For example, a horrible murder or the rape of a teenage girl. Yes, I think then the death penalty is justified. Take these drug addicts that roam the streets, killing for a few dollars. They know ahead of time what they're getting into and what they're doing. They're getting away with murder. If the murder is spontaneous and unpremeditated, then I think the penalty should be alleviated.

David Hill, Trenton, PHIS basketball player in 1964 now in the air force. No, I don't think banning it will do any good because I think a lot of people would be opposed to such a thing. I think there are some instances where a murderer is as much as one who commits a premeditated murder, deserves to get the same or more.

Robert Adams, Theological —Continued on Page 44



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"OUR 70TH YEAR"

#### Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 34—

**DEAN'S HOUSE NAMED HISTORICAL LANDMARK:** Dr. Francis S. Ronalds (right) Superintendent of the Morrisison National Historical Park, presents a certificate designating Joseph Henry House as a National Historic Landmark to Dr. Henry B. Smith (left) Joseph Henry Professor of Physics at Princeton University, and William D'O. Lippincott, Dean of Students. Dean Lippincott is the current resident of the 128-year-old home.

Again this year, the parade will form at 9 at Hart Avenue and start promptly at 9:30. It will follow the same route as last year and, immediately following the parade, a memorial service will be held at the Post Home.

"Three hands" are scheduled to be in the parade as well as floats in both senior and junior divisions. Other units will be the Delaware Valley Horseman's Association, and contingents from the National Guard, boy scouts and girl scouts.

#### CHAPIN TO OPEN

For Third Summer Session, The Chapin School will begin its third summer session on June 28.

The summer school will continue for six weeks, according to Alexander P. Robinson, the school director. The program will include a morning session for grades two through eight with special emphasis on reading and arithmetic.

An afternoon day camp program will be held for those enrolled in the morning classes under the direction of Calvin Smith. Activities will include tennis and swimming instruction. Mr. Robinson may be contacted at the school for further information.

#### HENRY HOUSE CITED

As "Landmark," Joseph Henry House has been designated a "National Historic Landmark" by the U. S. National Park Service.

The yellow house on the university campus east of Nassau Hall was built for Professor Henry in 1837, and was occupied by him and his family until 1846 when the noted scientist left the Princeton faculty to become secretary and director of the newly-formed Smithsonian Institute.

The house originally stood where Reunion Hall now stands, to the west of Nassau Hall. In 1870, it was moved to a location approximating the corner of College Place and the present chapel, and in 1925 it was moved from there to the corner of Nassau and Washington Road, to make room for the chapel.

Campus changes brought about a final move in 1946, when Joseph Henry House was moved to its present location so that Firestone Library could be built on the Washington Road corner.

The house is traditionally the home of the Dean of Students and is presently occupied by William D'O. Lippincott. At the "Landmark" ceremonies held Wednesday at the house, Dean Lippincott spoke as "a deeply appreciative tenant" of the historic dwelling.

During the years the Henry family lived there, Professor Henry used the house in his experiments in electro-magnetism. In one experiment, he strung a wire from his laboratory, across the front campus to his home and by means of the wire, would send impulses to his laboratory at home, signaling his wife that he was about to come home for lunch. This was about 10 years before Morse invented the telegraph.

A plaque, now affixed to the house, notes that Joseph Henry House "possesses exceptional value in commemorating and illustrating the history of the United States." Dr. Henry DeWolf Smyth, Joseph Henry Professor of physics at Princeton, accepted for the University a certificate signed by the Secretary of the Interior, Stewart L. Udall.

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Brooktree North, has opened for inspection.  
 The East Windsor project features eight new model homes built by Amron Construction Corporation. The styles range from colonial to ranch and are designed by Herman H. York.

Brooktree North is the second phase in a 350-family project planned by Gerald C. Finn, Amron's president. The homes are on minimum 1½-acre sites and include concrete foundations and basements, gas heating and kitchen and cleaning appliances.

Optional features are air-conditioning, brick fireplaces and outdoor patios. The community also has a swim club with an Olympic-size pool and separate junior and "kiddie" pools.

Visitors to the furnished sample homes will hear descriptions of the homes presented through speakers. Downpayments are as low as \$1,000 with monthly payments from \$165. The models are priced from \$19,990.

—Continued on Page 27

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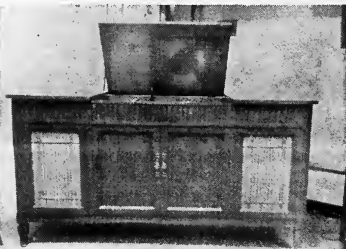
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## Engagements and Weddings

**ENGAGEMENTS**  
**Casper-Zielinski.** Miss Anne C. Casper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Casper of Springfield, Ill. and Trenton, to Stephen J. Zielinski Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Zielinski of Trenton. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Casper is a secretary with the Princeton United Community Fund. Mr. Zielinski will graduate in June from Rutgers University.

**WEDDINGS**  
**Gordon - Thompson.** Miss Sandra K. Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eliot R. Thompson of 874 Princeton-Kingston Road, to the Rev. Kent H. Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Gordon of Nashua, N. H. May 15, Western Road Church. Mrs. Gordon is a graduate of Princeton High School and Wheaton College. The bridegroom attended the University of New Hampshire and was graduated from Gordon College, Mass., and Westminster Theological Seminary, Philadelphia. The couple will live in India, where they will be associated with the Wycliffe Bible Translators, Inc.

**Denison-Butterfoss.** Miss Marianne Butterfoss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Butterfoss of 249 Mt. Lucas Road, to Thomas D. Denison, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Landon Denison of 48 Patton Avenue, May 22, St. Paul's Church. The couple are graduates of Princeton High School. Mrs. Denison graduated cum laude from Keonoke College and is employed by RCA Laboratories. Her husband received his degree in architecture from the University of Pennsylvania and is associated with Nuebeck and Tatler of Trenton.

**Sandoz-Sabo.** Miss Maryanne Sabo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Sabo of Hopewell, to Gerald G. Faddan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter V. Faddan of Trenton, May 22, St. Alphonsus Church, Hopewell. They will make their home at 2205 Spruce Street, Trenton.

**Lugowsky-Blazewski.** Miss Helen E. Blazewski, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Blazewski of Pennington and the late Mr. Blazewski, to Gilbert W. Lugowsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lugowsky of Trenton, May 22, St. James Church, Pennington. The couple will make their home in Hamilton Township. The bride, an alumna of Central High School of Hopewell Township, attended Temple University. She is a research secretary to the director of the RCA electronic research laboratories. Mr. Lugowsky, a graduate of Brown University, is with Chubb and Son, Inc., insurance underwriters.

**Topics Of The Town**  
 —Continued from Page 36  
**PARADE MONDAY**  
 To Mark Memorial Day, Memorial Day parade activities will begin at 10:30 A.M. at the intersection of Nassau Street when the marchers assemble on Princeton Avenue. The American Legion-sponsored event will start at 11 under the direction of Capt. Eugene Pierre, Alex Procasino and Robert Schmidt. The parade will proceed on Nassau Street to the Washington Battle Monument at Stockton and Bayard Lane.

Forty-five minutes later an address will be delivered at the monument. The St. Paul's Parish Choir of 50 will sing under the direction of Sister Mary Cecilia. The first division of marchers to the monument will include a police guard at the front followed by Borough and Township officials and the directors of the parade, Donald Griffin and D. Don Richards. Fort Dix Army units and reserve units from Princeton University will also be in the first division.

Following them will be the Princeton High School color guard and marching band along with marching groups from Posts 76 and 218 of the American Legion. Representatives of the area fire companies will bring up the rear of the second section. Wallace Holland is in charge of Post 218. The third division will include Boy and Girl Scouts and armored tanks. Ernest Drake, the oldest member of Post 76, will place the memorial wreath at the monument and a firing squad will be headed by Clinton Grove. Norman Fowler is in charge of the grave decoration committee.

**PASS-FAIT PLAN ORAYED**  
 For Princeton Students  
 Princeton University will be the first Ivy League college to permit its students to take courses in which only a passing or failing grade will be given.

The measure was adopted by

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the faculty and will also be available for courses in the student's department. Dean of the College J. Merrill Knapp said. It is designed, he explained, to encourage undergraduates to select courses far removed from their major field without fear of receiving an inferior grade.

In another related action, the faculty adopted a new language requirement which specifies that bachelor of art students must demonstrate competence in a foreign language. Previously, A. B. students could complete a mathematics requirement in place of a language. The measure will go into effect in September, 1966.

The faculty also approved a measure which will allow undergraduates to complete distribution requirements over four years rather than two. This requirement makes it mandatory for students to take at least two courses in four different fields—natural science, social science, arts and letters, and history, philosophy and religion.

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## PEOPLE In The News

**Pamela G. Stalep**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Stalep of 12 Day Road, Plainsboro, has been selected as a finalist of the 1965 Burnian Quaker, Court at Blackburn College, Carlinville, Ill. Miss Stalep, a freshman, was chosen for scholarship and participation in campus activities.

**John Bessinger**, former star quarter-miler for Princeton High now a student at Wesleyan University, is a member of the mile relay team which set a Wesleyan record to meet this month with Amherst. It was the second time this season that the mile relay squad had bettered the team mark John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy A. Bessinger, Jr. of Penn Neck.

**Madman**, Second Class William P. Poinsett, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Poinsett of Lawrenceville, served as executive director of the USS Strong during the international exercise, Operation Paicane III. Thirty-four American and 26 French ships took part, along with ground troops from the two countries, in the three-phase exercise in the central Mediterranean and in the island of Corsica.

**Dr. Marvin L. Goldberger** and **Dr. Wallace B. Hayes** of Princeton University faculty have been elected to membership in the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. **Dr. Goldberger**, Eugene Higgins Professor of Physics, is a specialist in high-energy physics. Now 42, he was with the Manhattan Project during World War II and came to Princeton in 1946. He served seven years on the University of Chicago faculty. He is a member of the National Academy of Sciences and in 1961 received the annual Heisenberg prize from the American Physical Society.

**Dr. Hayes**, 46, is professor of aerospace sciences, specializing in theoretical gas dynamics. He came to Princeton in 1954 and is now on leave of absence from the Institut Henri Poincaré in Paris. He was named this year to receive the annual research award of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics for his role in the development of supersonic and hypersonic flow theory.

Eight members of the Soroptimist Club of Princeton attended the spring conference of the North Atlantic region held in New York City. They are Miss Catherine Cashman, Mrs. Betty Daltro, Mrs. Grace Frey, Mrs. Freda Gebhardt, Mrs. Dorinda Lemnis, Mrs. Mary Herli and Mrs. Carol Walker.

**Airman David W. Terhune**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Terhune of Rocky Hill Road, Blawieburg, is serving with a Patrol Squadron at the Naval Air Station, Norfolk. His squadron flies long-range, anti-submarine warfare aircraft.

**Mathematician John W. Miller** of 138 Third Randolph Road will receive an honorary doctor of science degree on June 6 from the University of Syracuse. A member of Princeton's Class of 1951, he received his bachelor's degree in three years later.

Appointed a faculty member in 1955, he was promoted to a full professorship at the age of 28. In 1962, he was named to the newly-established Henry Putnam University Professorship, which gives recognition to extraordinary scholarship. His special interest is topology, a mathematical branch dealing with properties of position unaffected by changes in size or shape.

A nine-week orientation course for transportation officers has been completed by Second Lieutenant **Alfred T. Merritt**, 22, of Fort Easton, Va. The son of Mrs. Loreta S. Merritt of Rocky Hill, he is an alumnus of Princeton High School and the University of Virginia.

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The critical problem of water resources is the topic of "Geohydrology" by Dr. Roger J. M. De Wiest, just published by John Wiley & Sons, Inc. Dr. De Wiest, a native of Belgium, is professor of geotechnical engineering at Princeton University.

An honorary doctor of laws degree will be conferred upon Professor **William J. Baumol**, Princeton University economist at the Rider College centennial commencement on June 6. Dr. Baumol, a Rider trustee, has served as consultant to the federal government and private companies and authored several books on economic theory.

— Continued on page 39 —

TOWN TOPICS reaches every home and place of business served by the Princeton post office by its own figures, no other Princeton newspaper gets so high a well.

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Maria Porter, a Girl Scout in Farmington, Conn., and then spent two years at Bristol Jr. College where she graduated in 1964.

At 16, while at her summer home in Hyannis Port, Mass., Susan met President-elect John F. Kennedy. Ever since, she has been a Capitol Hill secretary. In 1964, she went to Washington to F. Kennedy's office, where she shares a Georgetown house with three other girls.

Marine Staff Sergeant Richard A. Scherer of Pennington-Harbourton Road, Pennington, has participated in a regimental firing exercise while serving with the First Marine Division based at Camp Pendleton, Calif. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Scherer Sr.

Miss Jane Bradshaw, a sophomore at Penn Hall Jr. College, has been elected to the Sigma Tau Chi society. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Bradshaw of 47 Locust Lane, Princeton.

Princetonians receiving degrees at the University of Pennsylvania's 29th commencement this week were Douglas C. Ewing of 68 Laurel Road, B. A.; James C. McGuire Jr. of 721 Prospect Avenue, B. A.; John R. Plantinga of 123 Autumn Hill Road, M. S.; James C. Goodman of 136 Mercer Street, M.B.A.; Tom B. Royal of 383 Herndon Road, M.B.A.; John C. Sapich Jr. of 174 Moore Street, M.B.A.; Freya L. Yaffe of 33 Tyson Lane, M.S.E.; Richard B. Kessler of 113 Linden Lane, M.S.E.; George L. Berry Jr. of 129 Poe Road, M.S.E.; Larry L. Tschopp of 41 Park Place, M.S.E.; John L. Csanowski of 76 Quaker Road, B. Arch.; David W. Williams of 200 Shocken Street, B. Arch.; Molly R. Tinsley of 406-C Devereaux Avenue, M.A.; David S. Newman of 3-A Hillside Apartments, Ph. D.; and Joseph William of 159 Valley Road, Ph. D.

Charles K. Gierman of Hightstown Road, Princeton University, is a member of the Stevens Institute of Technology music group which presented a concert at the World's Fair on Sunday.

Army PFC Frank J. Ferrara, 19, took part in a field exercise held by the 24th Infantry Division at Hohenfels, Germany. A member of headquarters company of the division's 3d Brigade, he is a wirman regularly stationed in Munich, and has served overseas since January. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Ferrara of 273 M. Lucas Road.

Charles K. Gierman of Hightstown Road, Princeton University, is a member of the Stevens Institute of Technology music group which presented a concert at the World's Fair on Sunday.

Miss Susan Shea, 20-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Shea, Lawrenceville School, is in Washington, D. C. where she is a secretary to Congressman Dante Fascell of Florida. After leaving Miss Fine's School in 1959, Susan attended



John P. Moran, director of physical planning at Princeton University, has been elected to corporate membership in the N. J. Society of Architects. AIA His responsibilities at the university include long-range planning, design of new buildings and renovation projects, coordination of design with outside architects and liaison with the municipal government.

Miss Margaret Maribon, daughter of Mrs. Janet G. Maribon of 38 MacLean Circle, won a merit award for her work in graphics at the fine arts exhibition held at Macalester College, St. Paul, Minn. A sophomore, she is an art major.

John P. Moran, director of physical planning at Princeton University, has been elected to corporate membership in the N. J. Society of Architects. AIA His responsibilities at the university include long-range planning, design of new buildings and renovation projects, coordination of design with outside architects and liaison with the municipal government.

Two Princetonians have qualified for membership in the insurance company's 1965 Million Dollar Round Table. Robert E. Clancy of 6 Newlin Road, who represents Massachusetts Mutual, and Kai H. R. Soderman of 439 Terhune Road, representing New York Life.

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## ART In Princeton

### GAY FARM IN GALLERIES

As Season Nears End To finish off a fairly active season of arts and crafts shows in and about Princeton, we wish to make a few final notes on current exhibitions and to announce some of the summer plans which we already know about.

Kalen's, now showing work by J. M. Rodgers, will have their one-man show on occasion through the summer; out of town, The College Door in New Hope and The Crown Gallery in Morristown will continue their changing monthly exhibits; Gallery 100 in Highland Park, which exhibits paintings by Nancy O'Connor until June 19, will continue a varying schedule of shows. The Princeton Art Association's Members' Show will be held at Nassau Interiors' former address, 162 Nassau Street, from June 9 to 13.

**Papashvily Sculpture.** As usual, Gallery 100 will change its complement of prints and sculptures during July and August. One hopes that some of the galeity and charm now they will linger on to raise our spirits all summer long.

The current exhibit of sculpture by George Papashvily is sheer delight. Some of his work has been seen here before but now there is a whole roomful of his friends in Nature, each one brought out of the rough done by the sensitive hands of an artist who warmly understands the fabric of the Earth and the character of its creatures.

What makes his animals so poignantly individual? First, the quality of the stone and its affinity to its subject. Next, his handling of the material in simple shaping with few but effective details.

The highly-polished beady eye bestrides the sky fox, the finely etched markings on a ship carapace draw the ordinary beetle. You won't be able to resist touching the textures, so rough is the scuttling graminthog in limonite, so

**THE FORMS OF NATURE:** Alert and listening, the other stands transfixed in stone. Warm and embracing, the chipmunk shelters its young. Both animals are in the enchanting galaxy of nature sculpture from the hand of George Papashvily. Now at Gallery 100. (Staff Photo)

smooth and silky the quiescent snail in lovely serpentine.

It isn't hard to understand what the artist says of his work. I don't make sculpture. I just bring out what I find in the stone." He finds it all from Nature, a gliding otter or a listening rabbit in grey porphyry, antelope in pink granite, bug in black jade or the graceful fly of the valley whose season will never end in its slab of pale green serpentine.

Any and all of these pieces would be a pleasure to have on a terrace, in a garden or woods and moreover, indoors. They make you happy.

### Two Shows By PAA Members

**Citra Huber.** More gasey of the month of May is found at the Present Day Club in the show of Decorative Themes and Paintings by Citra Huber who has added much joyousness to Princeton through the years with her artistic decorations for fetes, festivals, annuals, dances, etc. Always done in bold colors and attractive design, they have equally good taste and humor. Some examples of recent themes for the Spring Annual and a winter dance are shown here as simple and effective decor.

**Teaching.** Citra Huber majored in Commercial and Illustration at the Philadelphia Museum School of Art. For ten years she has taught drawing and decorating to private students and for six years has given a popular lecture course in Design for Living at the Princeton YWCA. As Head of the Art Therapy Program at the New Jersey Neuropsychiatric Institute, she has guided, helped and entertained many patients, who like us, feel happier for her artistic flair and gift of communication.

**Paintings.** Of her serious work at the Present Day Club, there are clear line drawings and portrait heads in pencil, both indicating a nice feeling for illustration. Her paintings are figure studies with good gesture and in technique are light in color, light in paint quality which make them very different from her decorative things. She seems to be concentrating on drawing and design which makes something like her woman's Torso very strong and full of character.

**Nancy O'Connor.** An exhibition of paintings by Nancy O'Connor opened on May 29th at Gallery 100 in Highland Park and will run through June 19. Nancy O'Connor is a charter member of the Princeton Art Association and its secretary.

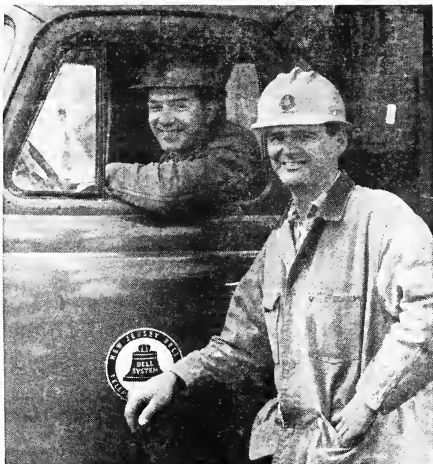
She gave a one-man show for the Present Day Club Art Program last year and has exhibited in the Jay-Cee's annual shows where she has frequently won first prize. She has been studying for three years with Sam Feinstein of Philadelphia.

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The situation they were in was potentially dangerous.

Magerowski and Vetrein pulled up behind and offered help. It was gladly accepted, and the two telephone men towed the disabled car off the bridge and into an area safe from highway traffic.

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## SPORTS In Princeton

**NCAA BASEBALL HERE**  
Princeton Faces Rider, A Princeton baseball team that has compiled a fine 19-8 record after barely winning a third of its games a year ago will play in the NCAA District II Regional Tournament on Clarke Field Friday.

The Tigers, whose 6-3 record in Eastern League action may also be good enough for a share of first place, face the toughest of the three other teams which qualified for the two-day event. They will oppose Rider College (20-1) at 1 o'clock, followed at 4 by Lafayette, Middle Atlantic Conference champion, (14-5) and Pittsburgh (11-3).

The two winners will play Saturday at 1 for the District title and the right to go to Omaha for the College World Series. It was 14 years ago that Princeton last played there, winning its way on the strength of fine pitching by Dave Slater, Ray Chirugri and Harry Brightman. However, the Tigers were eliminated in 1951 by successive losses to Southern California and Tennessee, and this is the first time in the intervening years that they have qualified for the regional playoffs now held to select the eastern representative.

Back-to-back losses ten days ago to Dartmouth and Rider appeared to remove the Orange and Black from consideration, but Eddie Donovan's nine staged a remarkable comeback under mounting pressure as it ran up a five-game winning streak in a period of only eight days.

Manhattan was the first victim, 6 to 5, followed by Princeton College, a New Jersey neighbor of the Tigers which was good enough to come to Clarke Field with a 13-3 record. John Redpath, who rates no better than third on the Princeton pitching ladder behind Tom Scott and Graham Marcott, shut out the visitors, 5 to 0.

Rutgers Beaten Again, A 2-1 victory in Princeton earlier this season, Rutgers came here Wednesday afternoon and lost, 4 to 2. Scott worked the first six, Marcott the last three and



**NEBRASKA NEXT?** The 10-6 record which Eddie Donovan's Princeton baseball team compiled has won it a chance to play in the College World Series at Omaha. If Tigers win district finals this weekend, they'll enter the national tournament next.

while the victors might have broken the game open on several occasions, they hung on to sweep the series between the two teams for the first time in several years.

Thursday saw another near-by New Jersey team, Trenton State Teachers, play here and Redpath again took virtually complete control. He added eight more scoreless innings before yielding two in the top of the ninth but coasted home for an 8-2 triumph.

A 300-foot home run by pinch hitter Phil DeBantis was the picture hit of the contest. The sophomore reserve infielder cleared the fence deep in left center with a man aboard in the eighth.

Cornell Edged, 2-1, By Saturday, both a shot at the NCAA Tournament and a chance for first place in the Eastern League hung on the outcome of the game with Cornell at Ithaca. On a basis of his steady improvement throughout the season, Scott was Eddie Donovan's choice to pitch this key contest and the capable left-hander came through with four-hit, one-run performance that required only a one-inning relief job by Marcott to wrap up the decision.

Cornell scored first, getting its lone tally in the sixth on a double and two sacrifices, but the Tigers drew even in the top half of the next round. Third baseman Wally Uhle singled Dan Adams home and two innings later, it was another clutch hit by Uhle that provided the winning run.

With Pete Riley on third following a walk and two Cornell errors, Uhle again singled cleanly through the infield. Marcott came on to preserve the decision, allowing one hit but striking out the side.

Dartmouth's 2-0 victory over first-place Army the same afternoon provides the possibility of a four way tie in the final standings should Navy trim the cadets at West Point.

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Saturday, June 5  
Navy at Army

a week from Saturday. In that event, Princeton, Dartmouth, Army and Navy would all finish with identical 8-3 marks for the first quarter of the schedule in the league's 35-year history.

**RIDER IS FAVORED**  
Team Has Fine Balance. No team likes to lose its opening game, but chances are Rider College has gotten over the disappointment it felt when it lost early last spring to East Carolina. The Broncos then proceeded to rip off 20 consecutive triumphs for what may well be the longest winning streak in the nation at the college level.

One of these was an 8-3 victory over Princeton on Rider's Lawrence Township diamond two weeks ago, and because they can match the Tigers' pitching and have far stronger hitting, expectations are they'll repeat on Friday. Four pitchers, all seniors, have a combined earned run average of 0.98, while the team batting average is a healthy .246.

Around here, they feel that Rider will not only win the district finals but go a long ways to Omaha. Major league scouts in profusion have watched the Broncos play, and a number of the seniors will have a choice as to which team they join.

In contrast, Princeton's Cinderella nine will stage a major upset if it wins Friday. The Tigers have three better-than-average pitchers in Scott, Marcott and Redpath but their hitting is almost negligible and their defense is not always top drawer.

Princeton pitching has achieved some shakiness during the season, but the Tigers have themselves been blanked three times in a pair of 2-0 losses to Navy and Dartmouth costing them a chance to win the Eastern Conference on June 4.

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# Sports in Princeton

—Continued from Page 41—

era League title outright. Eleven times in the 25 games it has played, Princeton has made three points for the win and it is greatly to the credit of the pitchers that five of these thirteen games were converted into victories.

Only Wally Ives is batting over .300, and a couple of the regulars are barely hitting their weights. The team average has hovered around the .200 mark since the team average has hovered around the .200 mark since the team average has hovered around the .200 mark.

Pitching playing the part in college ball that it does—some of the best pitching in 85% of a team's strength—the Tigers have put together their best record in 14 years and are content with their role of giant killer in Friday's contest. Their selection for NCAA competition gives Princeton what is certainly its first entry in the district finals in both basketball and baseball in the same year.

**ALL TIED UP IN KNOTS**  
Three leagues described  
For the first time in Eastern League collegiate athletics history, the league standings in baseball, lacrosse and tennis are all tied at the first-place level. Two of the three are virtually certain to remain that way: baseball action has one game left but it is a May forfeit. Army on June 3, and a four-way deadlock will result.  
Playoffs in any of the leagues are most unlikely because of the dissimilarity in academic schedules. Pennsylvania, for example, had its graduation exercises on Monday, whereas the service academies do not finish until early June and Harvard, Yale and Princeton much later than that.

Final Ivy Lacrosse

Team	W	L	Ties
Princeton	5	1	0
Dartmouth	5	1	0
Yale	4	2	0
Cornell	2	4	0
Yale	2	4	0
Harvard	1	5	0

**Now He Has Three**  
Springdale Golf Club's first hole in one in 1963 season was recorded Saturday by Reed Stuart, who shot a hole in one on the 185-yard ninth rolled into the cup.

Stuart was in a foursome with Edmund DeLong, John Donoho and George Stephenson, the latter a resident of New York. When he picked his ball out of the hole, his comment was merely, "My first with a wooden club."

He might have added that it was his first hole in one in New Jersey. The two others he has to his credit were made in New England—one in Vermont, the other in Massachusetts.

As a result of action last night, Princeton's lacrosse team dropped to a 3-1 tie with Dartmouth for Ivy honors—the second year in a row that these two teams have deadlocked for the title—while Princeton's tennis team was elevated to a three-way tie for the championship in the Eastern Tennis Association with Harvard and Penn.

After sustaining a 4-5 loss at Harvard's hands, the tennis team encountered little difficulty in trimming Penn, 7 to 2. The Crimson's loss to the Quakers Thursday by a 5-4 count accordingly came as something of a surprise, albeit a welcome one as the Tigers regained a share of the crown they were outligned for four years.

**Overconfidence?** Having won the tougher games against Penn and Dartmouth, Princeton's lacrosse team was a heavy favorite to defeat last-place Cornell at Ithaca Saturday. Whether belief that the Red would be had for the taking was a part in the Tigers' 8-5 defeat is an intangible hard to assess, but the Orange and Black was never in front of the presumably weaker home team.  
As early as three goal leads was the foundation for Cornell's 6-3 half-time margin. Princeton failing to score in either the second or third periods. The Tigers did their best to close the gap with a five-goal outburst in the last period but fell very short.

The triumph was Cornell's first in the sport over Princeton in 36 years.

**26 SLOOPS COMPLETE**  
In Carnegie Lake Regatta, Princeton's Carnegie Sailing Club was host Sunday for the first regatta of the 1965 season for the GP-14 class of the Middle Atlantic States area. In all, 29 sloops completed in five races around a course in moderate to gusty winds on Lake Carnegie.

Jim Joss and Bill Blumenstein of the Cooper River Yacht Club captured first and second place, while third and fourth place went to Ben Williams and Jerry Lawson of the Carnegie Sailing Club. The traditional Carnegie Sailing Club regatta were presented to the first four winners and their crews by Bob Wilson, chairman of the regatta.

This is the fourth year the Middle Atlantic States area has been organized and in each year, the regatta season has been inaugurated by the Carnegie Sailing Club.  
For landlubbers, the General Purpose 14 is a sloop-regatta sailboat suitable both for racing and family sailing. Although small for Lake Carnegie, it is seaworthy and can be sailed in open water.

**SHOT MARK BETTERED**  
Twice by Andy Kuller, last Wednesday, Andy Kuller broke by a half-inch, the Princeton South School record of 53-10 in the shot put, set in 1952 by his brother-in-law, Tom Perkins. Three days later, on Saturday in the Central Jersey meet at Asbury Park, Andy set another new mark, but this time the difference was a whopping 12 inches. Granted it was Kuller's loss of 53-11 1/2 was only worth fourth place.

For Saturday's meet, the competition was tremendous. Some 600 boys from 26 Group 4 Schools participated in the annual event, 32 alone in the shot.

In all, the strong PHS team which was nine of 10 dual meets this spring, compiled 11 wins. Its best effort was a second in the broad jump by Roger Madden, followed by Jay Gallagher's third in the mile.

Bert Bennett finished fourth in the low hurdle; Carl Giese, 380 yds, and miler Roger Constant, involved with college placement tests, did not compete.

The Little Tigers will wind up their current successful season on Tuesday when their best will participate in the Central Jersey Group 4 meet at Union. Final activity will be the annual state event held June 5 at the Rutgers University Stadium.

Making the trip to Union, according to coach Jerry Groninger, will be Kuller and Carl DeCavalante in the weight events; Bennett and Bill Alker, hurdles; Craig Beachell and Tom Fasanella, javelin; Gallagher and Constant, mile; Madden and Vince Bonafant, broad jump and sprint; Carl Giese and Bill Lawder, 380 and Jerry Lyden, pole vault.

**New Mile Mark.** A new record in the mile of 4:34 for the Central Jersey meet was set Saturday, a full 11 seconds slower than the mile run by Gallagher last week at Bowling Green. Groninger reported that the timer, in many of the races seemed slow because of the wind and the sandy condition of the track.

Commenting on Gallagher, who represented Princeton's best hope for a first, Groninger said that he felt Jay ran a little too fast in the first quarter. "Jay misjudged it," he said. "He ran a 61 first lap and he just didn't have it for the last quarter."

Highland Park Falls. Paced by Kuller's record-breaking performance in the shot, the Blue and White cindermen had  
—Continued on Page 43—

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Sports In Princeton

Continued from Page 42  
Little trouble disposing of Highland Park (2-5) here last Wednesday, 12-29. The victors swept the Javelin (Fasanella, first with a loss of 175-5) and the broad jump (Madden, first, 30-8½).

Other first place finishers for the Little Tigers were De-Cavalcante, discus; C o n a n t, mile; Gallagher, 880; Alken, high hurdles; and Bennett, low hurdles. Baccanuso, Gaylord Hooks and Gliese placed second, respectively, in the 100, 220 and 440.

### FOODY GETS SECOND ACE

At North Hills Course, Thomas J. Foody Jr. of Trenton, president of Prince George, Route 206, shot a hole-in-one Sunday while playing the North Hills Country Club course in Philadelphia. The ace was his second.

Mr. Foody used a 5 wood on a par three, 205-yard ninth hole. A member of the Trenton Country Club, he was playing in the Patterson Cup Matches of the Philadelphia district.



**PRO FOOTBALL BENEFICIARIES:** George Cramer (left), Princeton Jaycees Football Ticket chairman, with representatives of the four organizations which will benefit from the Giants-Eagles game here in August. They are Dr. George Goldsmith, chairman of the Education and Employment Committee of FARE; Mrs. James C. McKeever, President of the YMCA; Mrs. L. V. Silvester Jr., President of YES; and A. C. Reeves Hinch, President of the YMCA.

### TICKET HEAD TO RETIRE

McVay Ends Princeton Career, Martin S. McVay, assistant to the director of athletics and ticket manager since coming to Princeton University in 1958, has announced his retirement effective July 1.

In recent years, Mr. McVay has been responsible for dealing with the demands of Princeton basketball fans eager to see the exploits of Bill Brad-

ley. The demand has invariably exceeded the capacity of the 3,000-seat Dillon Gymnasium, often by upwards of 100%.

A native of Washington Court House, O., Mr. McVay joined the General Electric Company following his graduation from Princeton in 1922. He held a variety of accounting, auditing and administrative jobs with the firm before leaving in 1933. He had been stationed in Schenectady, N. Y., Bridgeport, Conn., Cleveland and Denver.

Mr. McVay is married to the former Margaret Lalar. They have two children, Martin Scott Jr., a graduate of Princeton in 1953, and Mrs. James W. (Sarah Ann) McCormick Jr.

### TRENTON TOPS PHS

Three Games Remain. All season long the Princeton High School baseball team has been akin to a Sunday driver in a long line of traffic, waiting for the light to change its pitching is so green and it hitting stop. Unfortunately, there is little time left and it appears likely that the Little Tigers will remain stalled in the loser's column where they have been for 11 of 14 contests.

No matter what the end of the road is in sight for the 1965 Little Tigers. They will engage Somerville here Friday in a 3-45 contest and will be at Hunterdon Central on Tuesday. Their finale will be here against Cathedral next Friday in a game which was scheduled originally for April 28 but was rained out.

An example of the Blue and White's traffic problem was its last outing Thursday against Trenton. Offensively, its attack flashed red again as the team collected three hits and two runs. It marked the 11th occasion in its 14 starts that

Coach Harry Zoll's squad had scored three runs or less.

Had it effective pitching, PHS might well have won many of those games in which it tallied only a few runs. Zoll is fond of saying that in high school ball, pitching counts 85 percent. But the Little Tigers have no "stopper." Their pitchers have allowed 30 more runs than the 32 scored by their own teammates.

Princeton's Howard D. Rifkin (0-4) held the home team batters to one run in the first inning but allowed the home to swing wide open in the third when This added 3 runs. Chris Fischer and Joe Harding finished up.

PHS averted its fifth shut-out of the year when Wayne Martin scored home two runners in the last inning. Bill McQuade, Little Tiger shortstop, also tripled in the fifth but was out trying to stretch it.

### MIDGET ALL-STAR SET

For Memorial Day Game. With two weeks to go in the YMCA Midget Baseball League, activity steps in both divisions while interest centers around the annual Memorial Day All-Star Classic. Two players and an alternate from each of the teams are picked to form the National and American League entry. The game will start at 1 at the YMCA diamond.

Meanwhile, in action last week, Tiger hunter Dave LaPlaca fanned 12 in no-hitting the Red Sox, 7-0. The Tigers also defeated the Senators, 4-1, to move into second place. In other games, the Orioles lost to a resurging Yankee team, 10-5, but topped the Athletics, 7-5. The Yankees shined the Senators, 5-4, and the Red Sox won a pair from the Indians 12-3 and 9-1.

In the National League, there

Continued on Page 44

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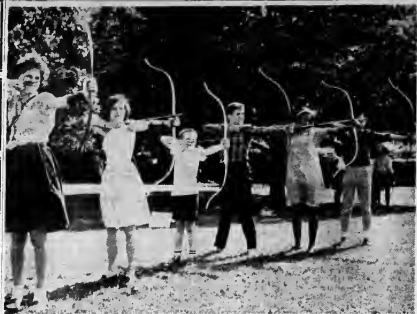
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**READY, AIM—FIRE!** Right on the firing line, these young archers at Princeton High School belong to a new class started by the athletic department this spring. It's open, as you can see, to boys and girls. (That little one in the middle is not an under-sized freshman; his mother is the gym teacher.) Left to right, Vivian Crawford, Suzy Stohman, Douglas Foret, Bob Cook, Bernice Yeager and Henry Chang. (Staff Photo)

**Sports in Princeton**  
—Continued from Page 43  
was only one contest with the Red Ives winning their first, a 9-7 triumph over the Phillies. The Giants remain undefeated.

**CLASSES TO BEGIN**  
For Summer Tennis Program. Classes for beginners and intermediates in the Princeton Community Tennis Program will begin June 28 and continue through August 28. The advanced program will start on June 21 and continue through August 6.

In charge of the beginners and intermediates will be William Humes, Princeton High School coach; Norman Van Arsdale, director of physical education for Township Schools; Joseph Diefenbach, physical education instructor at Community Park; and Mrs. Lewis Kraft, director of the tennis program. John Connor, the Princeton University tennis coach, will direct the class for advanced pupils.

Those wishing to register should call Mrs. James Fitzpatrick at 924-2180. The staff members also conduct seasonal programs affiliated with the YM-YWCA, Pine Brook Club and Pretty Brook Club. Penetration may be completed at the applicant's convenience.

**HUN NINE FALTERS**  
**Weak Hitting Blamed.** The 1965 Hun School baseball season that progressed from "optimistic" to "very disappointing" for coach John Talbot was scheduled to end Wednesday when Hun outlasted Trenton State, 2 Y after losing a pair

of one-run decisions last week. The Red and Black is currently 4-7.

"We faltered," said Talbot. "It's been very disappointing. We just haven't been able to get in the clutch with men on base. The pitchers have done well, the fielding, while we made some errors, was as good as could be expected—the hitting just wasn't there. A lot of our best hitters last year for some reason failed to come through this year."

As it was, Hun fell back by the closest of margins, losing, 3-2 to Bryn Athyn Friday in its final Penn-Army League game of the year, and 2-1 last Wednesday to Delbarton. Chris Westover suffered both defeats. Although 4-7 overall, Hun ended 4-2 in league competition. Talbot commented, however, "That's not quite good enough."

To make it all the more painful, Hun outbatted Bryn Athyn, 6 to 3, and two of the victors' three runs were unearned, including its game-winning tally in the last inning. That developed when, with men on first and second and two away, Scott Page, Hun's third baseman, fiddled a hard chopper, cleanly but threw wild to first, allowing the Bryn Athyn runner to score all the way from second.

Hun had scored in the first on a double by Westover and single by Rudy Beitzel, and again in the fourth, sandwiching a hit batsman between singles by Beitzel and Eric Landis. The defeat was Hun's third one-run decision in a row.

**No Support.** Last week, Westover limited Delbarton to five hits but he received even less support at the plate from his teammates. Eight Johnny Huns fanned and only four managed to get a hit.

Delbarton won, 2-1, when it cored on a Run error, the only misdeed of the contest. The game was scoreless until the final inning.

Mike Miller collected two of Hun's four safeties. Westover and Landis getting the other two. Westover pitched well but he got no support," said Talbot. "It was a good tight game we could have won but we weren't able to hit with men on base."

**Question Of The Week**

—Continued from Page 38

Seminarily 62, pastor of Community Church, Montclair, Long Island: I would. Basically, I don't think the state has the right to take life except where there is a pressing need for it. I would approve only if it were the only method we had of control; if for example, there were no prisons. Some argue for the death penalty in terms of retribution but as a Christian I prefer PAROLE will run your convicted one for last price, or free of charge if they don't sell in TOWN TOPICS, you'll find more ads and better results.

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**Free Pick-up MEMO Free Delivery**

Fully protect your garments by Cleaning & Storing them — The "Verbeyst Way"

- Modern Storage Vault
- Expert Fur Storage
- Each Garment —
  - inspected
  - identified
  - cleaned
  - mothproofed

Call 924-0899  
Tulane St. Princeton

**Verbeyst**  
SINCE 1939  
Princeton's First & Finest Dry Cleaner

**BECAUSE of the Memorial Day holiday Monday, cancellations or changes in TOWN TOPICS ads must be made by 3 p.m. Friday, May 23. New advertising may be inserted until 3 p.m. Tuesday, June 1. Call 924-2200.**

**FOR SALE OR RENT:** Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, large living room with fireplace, modern kitchen, playroom, laundry room, garage. Fine neighborhood. Rent, \$280 net. Available July 1. 921-0715. 5-20-21

**WANTED TO RENT:** Three or more bedroom house by English family. Long lease — preferred. Around \$125 monthly. Any area considered. 799-0893, evenings. 5-20-21

**ANTIQUES**  
Sold & Bought at the  
**SIGN of the BLACK KETTLE**  
47 W. Broad — Hopewell, N. J. 466-0222  
Brass — China — Copper — Iron  
Tin — Country Furniture  
Lamps & Glass Shades. 1-7-11

**CLASSIFIED ADS**  
PAGES 17-24, 45-51

**SECRETARY —**  
**RESEARCH ASSISTANT**  
Challenging position with social science research foundation. Typing, shorthand desirable, research experience not necessary. Write Box P-46, Town Topics.

**SHIPETAUKIN PRIVATE DAY CAMP** for girls and boys 4 to 14. June 21 to Sept. 3. 11 weeks of fun packed days, swimming twice a day, cookouts, archery, music, crafts, all sports. Mature counselors. Door to door transportation. Write or phone for brochure, 924-1840. Lawrenceville Rd., Princeton. 4-29-51

**FURNISHED 1-ROOM APARTMENT** and garage for rent: Near RCA, for gentleman, in private home of adults. Large paneled room with stone fireplace, beamed ceiling, pegged floor, private bath, separate entrance. Light cooking only. Available June 1st. 452-9016, evenings.

**SUBLET: FURNISHED APARTMENT.** June 15-September 1, or portion. Two bedrooms, dining room, living room, kitchen, bath, terrace. Half block from University. After 5, 924-6045 or 924-4883.

**CORVETTE '62.** Fawn beige, two tops, 4 speed, positraction, 340 HP, \$2,250. Phone 883-3316 after 6 p.m.

**FRENCH LESSONS**  
by Paris teacher  
Conversation, grammar, literature. Beginners and advanced students. Private or small groups. Also French conversation practice groups.  
Call 466-2730

**FOR SALE:** Siamese kittens of irreproachable ancestry and impeccable behavior. 924-5751 after 6 p.m.

**BORDER COLLIE,** medium sized, well-trained, two year old, spayed female. Free if you can provide children to play with and space to run. 924-3107.

**HAIRDRESSER WANTED,** male or female. Room for hairdresser with the following. All replies strictly confidential. 924-4998. Anthony's House of Coiffures, 343 Nassau St., Princeton, N. J. 5-27-11

**HOUSE-SITTERS AVAILABLE:**  
Reliable couple in their fifties, excellent references, take complete care of your home and lawn for the period June 14th to September 3rd. Call 924-6200 during working hours. 5-20-21

**RRANO NEW**  
Large 4 bedroom Rancher: 2 tiled baths, large family room, extra closets, 1st floor laundry room. In A #1 area of Washington Crossing, Pa. Available July 1.  
\$190 monthly  
National Realty Company  
Yardley, Pa.  
215-493-2704

**FOR THE HOME** of your choice, see the Hilton Realty Company ad on page 51.

**ALLEN W. HARTLEY**  
**CERTIFIED TREE EXPERT**  
924-2181  
7-6-11

**1 1/2 ACRES IN TOWNSHIP** for sale: High, wooded, improved building lot. \$17,500. From owner. 924-2092. 5-6-11

**WANTED:** Reliable, pleasant woman for general housework and cooking. One in family and pet dog. Live-in. Call 924-1076. 5-27-21

1958 220S MERCEDES: Full leather interior, bucket reclining seats, Becker radio, whitewalls, excellent condition inside and out. 924-9073; after 6 p.m., 924-3146.

**FIVE YEAR OLD** boy lost grey-blue, handknit, pullover sweater at Princeton Airport Saturday. If you found it, call 921-7537.

**FOR SALE:** 1962 Volkswagen, very good interior, exterior, mechanical; radio, seat belts, luggage rack, tire chains. Call 832-6626.

**MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS**  
Door-to-Door Campaign Now in Progress  
**GIVE-TO SUPPORT RESEARCH**  
Much has been done . . . Much has to be done.  
Courtesy of  
The Thorne Pharmacy

**HOUSE FOR SALE:** Three bedroom split level in Township. Living room with fireplace on paneled wall, dining room, large kitchen, paneled playroom, with view of woods through picture window, 2 baths, basement, garage. Complete with storm windows and screens, carpeting, and draperies. Located around the corner from Littlebrook School on 3/4 acre beautifully landscaped property that gives complete privacy for outdoor living. Call any Princeton broker, or owner at 924-6911. Asking \$36,500. 5-27-21.

**SMITH COLLEGE** sophomore, experienced with children, excellent swimmer, wishes position as mother's helper or companion for summer. Call 924-9173. 5-27-31.

**SPLIT LEVEL COLONIAL**  
On 1/2 acre in East Windsor, with 38' by 16' swimming pool, 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, study, family room, laundry room, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen with double oven, disposal and dishwasher; half-finished playroom and shop in cellar; aluminum siding, air conditioned, storm doors and windows, completely landscaped.  
Asking \$36,500 Owner, 448-1543 5-27-61

1964 BLUE AUSTIN HEALEY Sprite, convertible with radio, excellent condition. Weekdays (609) 799-0400, ext. 2404, evenings and weekends (215) 297-5929. 5-27-21

**MAYFLOWER**  
*International Center*  
*For The Arts*

Manomet Point, Plymouth, Massachusetts  
New York Office: 99 Park Ave., N.Y.C. 10016

- Regional Arts Center Program  
With the finest professional instruction available in Music, Mime-Dance, Theatre, Sculpture, Painting
- Weekend Participation In Professional Concerts, Shows And Exhibitions  
With the New York Baroque Ensemble, Mr. Robert Rudie, Tony Montanara, and many other internationally known artists.
- International Community  
With students from all over the world (ages 12-17)
- Full Recreational Program  
on the ocean, sea, lake or pool swimming; horseback riding, tennis, golf, etc.

Executive Director — William F. Pepper, M.A.  
Field Director — John J. Fearon, M.A.  
Program Director — Herbert Haslam, M.S.

**MONTGOMERY PARK**

*Magnificent Trees*  
*Lovely Cool Woods*

**36 ONE - ACRE LOTS**  
**NEW SECTION JUST OPENED**  
**CHOICE OF FOUR MODELS**  
*from*  
**\$32,900 to \$38,900**  
**only 10% down to Qualified Buyers**  
**LOW TAX RATE**  
5 Minutes Drive From Center Of Princeton

*These Custom Homes Built By*  
**Benchar Development Corp., Builders**  
Phone 921-2628 or 799-0527

**DIRECTIONS:** From Princeton — north on Rt. #206 toward Somerville Approximately 1/4 mile north of Junction Rt. #518 and Rt. #206 (Rocky Hill-Blawenburg Road)

## ANTIQUES

Bought, sold, and repaired  
Early American furniture  
rough or ready

One mile north of N. J. State  
Police Station on U.S. Hwy No. 1  
left towards Kingston

W. P. REYNOLDS

921-6063

7-6-1f.

GUITAR LESSONS — fundamen-  
tals for beginners plus interme-  
diate lessons. Emphasis on folk  
accompaniment. Student must  
provide own instrument. Call John  
Cuyler, 924-2040 10-1-1f.

This summer  
at YOUR CONVENIENCE  
IMPROVE YOUR READING COM-  
PREHENSION. DOUBLE YOUR  
READING SPEED.

THE READING LABORATORY  
92-A Nassau St. 921-8230  
open evenings & Saturdays  
remedial, student, adult  
ENROLL NOW!  
4-29-54

## TOWNSHIP RANCH FOR SALE BY OWNER

\$22,900

This three bedroom ranch is ideal  
for young family or retired couple.  
Everything on one level, no stairs  
to climb. Large living-dining area  
with park-like vista through pic-  
ture windows, dishwasher, brick  
patio, level yard. Trees and plant-  
ings insure privacy. Convenient to  
shopping. Walking distance to  
schools and N. Y. express bus.  
We have loved this house and  
neighborhood. Call for appoint-  
ment and you will see why. 921-  
2206, evenings and weekends. No  
brokers, please.

5-27-54

FOR SALE by owner: Princeton  
Township, split level, four bed-  
rooms, 2½ baths, paneled living  
room with fireplace, dining room,  
modern kitchen, family room, and  
large two-car garage. One acre  
corner lot, one block, Littlebrook  
School. Phone 924-4190 for ap-  
pointment. \$38,500. 5-6-1f

Apartment for rent, Princeton  
Township, first floor, living room  
with fireplace, dining room, kit-  
chen, one bedroom, bath, garage.  
Heat included. \$135 per month.

Also 2nd floor, 3 rooms, plus  
bath, includes heat. \$120 per month

## THOMPSON REALTY

Realtors

195 Nassau Street 921-7655

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED: Work-  
ing, professional mother needs re-  
liable, capable, full-time house-  
keeper, good with children. Call  
after 7 p.m. 921-6159. 5-20-54

## MEN

### KITCHEN MAN

Varied duties — air conditioned do-  
partment 5 day, 40 hour week.

### PORTER

5 day 40 hour week, 8 a.m. to 4:30  
p.m.

### PORTER— SATURDAYS ONLY

5 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.  
Attractive starting salary and liberal  
benefits. Apply Personnel Office.

PRINCETON HOSPITAL  
PRINCETON, N. J.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

## SECRETARY

Experienced secretary needed for  
challenging position. Shorthand  
not essential, but excellent typing  
skill is a must.  
Liberal company paid benefits —  
38½ hour work week.  
Call 924-5900, ext. 307, to arrange  
an interview.

## OPINION RESEARCH CORPORATION

Research Park

Princeton

An Equal Opportunity Employer.

5-20-54

## CLASSIFIED ADS PAGES 17-24, 45-51

## USED CAR BARGAINS

1951 Plymouth 4 door, \$39

1956 Pontiac 4 door, \$79

1959 Dodge 9 pass. Station wagon,  
\$295.

1959 Chevy 2 door, \$295

1958 Rambler 2 door, \$79

## PRINCETON MOTORS

Authorized Volkswagen dealer

Route 206

(next to Princeton Airport)

NICELY LANDSCAPED split level  
in Nassau Estates. Living room,  
dining room, kitchen, three bed-  
rooms, 1 full and 2½ baths.  
Lower level: 4th bedroom or study;  
powder, laundry and recrea-  
tion room. Kitchen and recrea-  
tion room exit to patio with large  
back yard bordering on lightly  
wooded area. Appliances avail-  
able if desired. Under \$20,000. Call  
882-3166. 4-29-54

BOOKS WANTED for Bryn Mawr's  
sale next spring! Your unwanted  
books (all categories), records  
and prints will help scholarship  
students. For pick-up, 924-9083  
days, or 921-6074, evenings. 5-20-54

MALE EMPLOYEE WANTED  
To Assist Manager Travel Agency.  
High School Graduate; some col-  
lege preferred. Accounting Back-  
ground or aptitude for figures.  
Will train. Travel benefits. For in-  
terview, call

Mr. Palmer, 921-8600  
5-13-54

TENNIS AND SQUASH RACKETS  
strung Bayard L. D. Jordan, Route  
27 five miles north of Princeton.  
Call 297-2729. Pick up and de-  
livery service in Princeton area.  
11-23-54

SMALL FURNISHED APARTMENT  
for rent: Bedroom, living room,  
kitchen, private bath, private en-  
trance. One or two persons only.  
921-7497.

FOR SALE: Renault Dauphine,  
1960. Book price, \$335. Make of-  
fer, 924-0195 or 505 Mercer Rd.,  
Princeton, N. J.

## A RARE FIND

In this country estate, offering  
the main house which is perfect  
for a large family. Large living  
room with fireplace, dining room,  
kitchen, family room and library,  
all with fireplaces, studio room  
and powder room. Filtered pool,  
large pond and 5 acres at \$49,500

Additional tenant house and paint-  
ed stone barn available with 7  
acres.

F. LOUIS FITTING

40 W. Bridge St.

New Hope, Pa.

(215) 862-2291

5-27-54

## SPACIOUS VICTORIAN

Living room, dining room, study,  
knotty pine paneled kitchen, break-  
fast room. Four bedrooms, two  
baths, finished attic. Central air  
conditioning. Large landscaped lot.  
\$27,500. Call 486-0822. 5-27-54

FURNISHED APARTMENT: Very  
attractive three room with all  
modern conveniences. Heat, hot  
water included and use of washer  
and dryer. Three miles from cen-  
ter of town on U.S. #1. \$120 per  
month. Call 924-4428. 3-18-54

FOR RENT: Office building approx-  
imately 3,000 square feet. Call 924-  
5572 or 924-0125. 11-12-54

## ART CLASSES

Helen Schwartz will teach oil  
painting and composition starting  
in June. For information, call 799-  
1418. 5-20-54

For a large dining room:  
Rare Antique

MAHOGANY SHERATON  
EXTENSION DINING TABLE  
In beautiful condition.

MATCHING PEDESTAL TYPE  
SIDEBOARD.

PAIR HANDSOME ANTIQUE  
KNIFE HOLDERS.

PAIR MARBLE TOP CONSOLE  
TABLES.

All priced at less than the cost  
of good reproductions.

PENGUIN SAILBOAT WITH  
TRAILER, \$325.

Call 924-1918 except Thursday.

STATION WAGON, \$200. 1958 Mor-  
ris Minor, 8 by 10 beige hand-  
hooked rug, \$200; 9 by 12 wine  
Oriental rug, \$50. 448-4649, eve-  
nings and 7 to 8 a.m. 5-20-54

FOR SALE: '57 Thunderbird, two  
seater, with two tops. Newly  
painted and new nylon tires.  
Owner is mechanic. Call evenings,  
924-3303. 5-20-54

# AUCTION

Order of S.C. Costa, owner

## BUILDER'S CLOSETOUT!

4 BEDROOM 2½ BATH COLONIAL

FORREST BLEND (TRENTON) NEW JERSEY

Forrest Central Drive, Hopewell Twp.

SALE WILL BE HELD ON THE PREMISES:

1 P.M. (dst) SUNDAY, JUNE 6, 1965

The house of your dream! . . . located in the most exclusive area  
of Forrest Blend — immediately outside of Trenton. Here you will find  
the finest public and parochial schools, best shopping areas and most  
convenient public transportation. This custom-built residence with  
attached garage graces a huge one acre corner lot. Its Colonial  
architecture emphasized in the stone & frame construction, stone  
front entrance, formal dining room & living room w/stone fireplace,  
handsome walnut paneled den. A well-appointed kitchen w/coating  
area, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths will certainly meet the needs of the  
growing family. Request FREE brochure.

INSPECT: 1-4 P.M. — SUNDAY, MAY 30

## AUCTIONEERS

McPHERSON

... in the historic  
Princeton suburbs!

# HEATHERMEDE



## THE PRINCETON RANCH

Today you can enjoy living in this delightful loca-  
tion when you take title to one of these custom  
crafted homes!

Your Choice of  
**7** DISTINCTIVE  
PERIOD EXTERIORS

including superb selections in  
**5 BEDROOM HOMES**

from **\$23,900**

## MANY EXCEPTIONAL FEATURES!

Large Beautiful Landscaped Grounds — Superb Home Design and  
master building craftsmanship throughout — Most impressive  
Entrances — Charming Foyers — 4 Big Bedrooms — Ceramic  
Tiled Baths — 2½ Baths including both adjoining some bedrooms  
— Powder Room — Large Wood-Paneled Recreation Room —  
Private Study — Complete Science Kitchen — Coloric coordinated  
Kitchen Appliances — Formal Dining Rooms — Large Fireplace  
(optional) — Loads and Loads of Closet Space including Walk-in  
Closets — Full Basements — 2-Car Garages — Many other  
exceptional features you will want to see!

*Immediate Occupancy!*

**IDEAL LOCATION! REAL LIVING!**

Beautiful Heathermede is only a stone's throw from Colonial  
America! It adjoins Princeton with its famous University, fine  
libraries and recreational activities. Minutes away from New  
Brunswick, Newark and New York metropolitan area. Express  
buses, railroad trains and super highways take you wherever  
you want to go. Near fine shopping centers, schools, houses of  
worship, and theaters!

**DRIVE OVER TODAY!**

**DIRECTIONS: FROM PRINCETON VICINITY —**  
Take Rt. 206 North to Bridgepoint Road approxi-  
mately 5 miles then right to Models.

HEATHERMEDE • MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

SALES AGENTS

Kastner-Miranti, 100 Quimby St., Westfield, N.J.

AD 3-3900

MODEL HOME PHONE 359-8159

## THE TREND IS TO QUALITY!



## PAINTS

or

## PAINTING

call on

## MORRIS MAPLE & SON

"PAINTING THE TOWN SINCE 1907"

Open Thursday Evenings

200 Nassau Street

924-0058

**WE BUY  
DIAMONDS—JEWELRY  
ESTATES**  
**Leslie Jewelers**  
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**MASON CONTRACTOR**  
*Residential - Industrial*  
**ANGELO ARCARO**  
924-5779

**EMENS and McVAUGH**  
**PLUMBING & HEATING  
CONTRACTORS**  
924-5522 — 921-8773

Convert your  
old shoes to  
Golf Shoes  
**JOHN'S  
SHOE REPAIR**  
18 Tulane 924-5596

**MORTGAGE FUNDS  
AVAILABLE at**  
**5 1/2%**  
Terms To  
25 Years  
**ROMA  
SAVINGS & LOAN  
ASSOCIATION**  
599-9301  
485 Hamilton Ave.  
Trenton, N. J.

**JULIUS H. GROSS**  
INTERIOR EXTERIOR PAINTING • PAPER HANGING  
Free Estimates Professional Painting Pays in Many Ways!  
Princeton 466-1414 Hopewell

**LET US  
FORGET** LET FLOWERS HONOR YOUR  
LOVED ONES ON MEMORIAL DAY  
**CUNNINGHAM'S**  
Greenhouses, Nursery and Garden Center  
**FOR YOUR GARDEN**  
We have a complete line of  
Plants, Seeds, Bulbs,  
Fertilizers, Sprays & Tools  
Landscape Materials  
Annuals, Perennials,  
Flowering Trees, Shrubs & Roses  
Potted Plants, Shade Trees,  
Ornamentals, Etc.  
ALL AT MODERATE PRICES  
Authorized Dealer: Greenfield Products  
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS  
Cut Flowers Floral Arrangements  
397-1772 737-2086  
Open every day — Sundays & Evenings  
Call us About Delivery Service  
"flowers by wire"  
4 miles east of Lambertville between  
Hopewell and Lambertville, Route 518

FOR RENT, office space on Nassau Street, 3 large rooms on second floor, parking on premises, immediate move-in. Call 921-7116.  
FOR SALE, 16 Cornish Road, Hopewell, N.J. 08520. Call 921-7116.  
FOR SALE, 16 Cornish Road, Hopewell, N.J. 08520. Call 921-7116.

**BIRLAS REBOUND**  
Thurs., dissertations, medical, law, art, music, magazines, albums, journals, protective cases, floor leather and cloth binders. Repair and restoring. Call 921-7116.

**PHINOTON BOOKBINDING & GOLDSTAMPING CO.**  
6 Chambers St. 921-4935

IT IS WELL WORTH seeing a stamped envelope to Band 273, Princeton, to find out about Sophisticated Subscribers, the Fun Club exclusively for the single adult. Next parties Aug. 2 and 9.

**SALE, GIBSON GUITAR.** Steel strings, case and amplifier. Reasonable. Call 595-7214. 52-33.

**WANTED: MOTHERS HELPER.** To be in, and out. Must be the children. References required. Reply Box 202, Town Topics, 5-20-81.

**FOR SALE, 1967 Chevy pickup.** Good condition. Call 921-7116. 5-20-81. Belle Mead — (391) 358-2538.

**HELP: LEAVING STATE, RANCH.** One year, 6 rooms, 100 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fire place, natural water throughout, call home, 2 car garage. 10 minutes to Princeton. Call 921-7116. 5-20-81. Belle Mead — (391) 358-2538.

4 + 10 1/2 x 1 1/2 = WH

4 Bedrooms Plus 10 Minutes to Princeton Situated on 1.8 acre, 1/2 wooded acres with large trees. Equals a Wonderful Home in addition to the 4 bedrooms it up and 2 down there is a living room, dining room and kitchen on the first floor. A full bathroom with shower and a NEW two car oversized garage, presently being used to store boats. \$18,900.

**THOMPSON REALTY**  
Realtors  
195 Nassau Street 921-7630  
Evenings and Sundays  
Edward J. Bannon (391) 297-210

4 Bedrooms Plus 10 Minutes to Princeton Situated on 1.8 acre, 1/2 wooded acres with large trees. Equals a Wonderful Home in addition to the 4 bedrooms it up and 2 down there is a living room, dining room and kitchen on the first floor. A full bathroom with shower and a NEW two car oversized garage, presently being used to store boats. \$18,900.

**BECAUSE OF THE MEMORIAL DAY**  
holiday, Monday on Nassau Street, 3 large rooms on second floor, parking on premises, immediate move-in. Call 921-7116.  
FOR SALE, 16 Cornish Road, Hopewell, N.J. 08520. Call 921-7116.  
FOR SALE, 16 Cornish Road, Hopewell, N.J. 08520. Call 921-7116.

**BIRLAS REBOUND**  
Thurs., dissertations, medical, law, art, music, magazines, albums, journals, protective cases, floor leather and cloth binders. Repair and restoring. Call 921-7116.

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**HELP: LEAVING STATE, RANCH.** One year, 6 rooms, 100 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fire place, natural water throughout, call home, 2 car garage. 10 minutes to Princeton. Call 921-7116. 5-20-81. Belle Mead — (391) 358-2538.

4 + 10 1/2 x 1 1/2 = WH

4 Bedrooms Plus 10 Minutes to Princeton Situated on 1.8 acre, 1/2 wooded acres with large trees. Equals a Wonderful Home in addition to the 4 bedrooms it up and 2 down there is a living room, dining room and kitchen on the first floor. A full bathroom with shower and a NEW two car oversized garage, presently being used to store boats. \$18,900.

**THOMPSON REALTY**  
Realtors  
195 Nassau Street 921-7630  
Evenings and Sundays  
Edward J. Bannon (391) 297-210

4 Bedrooms Plus 10 Minutes to Princeton Situated on 1.8 acre, 1/2 wooded acres with large trees. Equals a Wonderful Home in addition to the 4 bedrooms it up and 2 down there is a living room, dining room and kitchen on the first floor. A full bathroom with shower and a NEW two car oversized garage, presently being used to store boats. \$18,900.

**EXPERIENCED TYPIST**  
Part or full time Insurance experience preferred but we will consider any competent, intelligent individual who is willing to work in an office for a good salary and good conditions. 5-13-81.  
Princeton Colonial Park Ranch

**REGISTERED NURSES WANTED**  
73 Saturday and Sunday. For per diem per diem hospital. Ref. needed. Personal policies. Call Mrs. Monell, Carter Clinic, 5-13-81. N.J. 201-359-9101. 4-25-81.

**PRINCETON COLONIAL PARK RANCH**  
No Stairs  
Low Taxes  
Much Carpet  
Coy Den  
Screened Porch  
New School  
Trees, Hedge, & Flowers  
Low 800's, By Owner, 799-0562 5-13-81

**ANY YOU A "Time Conscious" gal?**  
Here's one The "Blue Room" at The Royal Oaks Beauty Manor of Princeton, N.J. 201-359-9101. 4-25-81. N.J. 201-359-9101. 4-25-81.

**FOR SALE, 1967 Chevy pickup.** Good condition. Call 921-7116. 5-20-81. Belle Mead — (391) 358-2538.

**HELP: LEAVING STATE, RANCH.** One year, 6 rooms, 100 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fire place, natural water throughout, call home, 2 car garage. 10 minutes to Princeton. Call 921-7116. 5-20-81. Belle Mead — (391) 358-2538.

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**HELP: LEAVING STATE, RANCH.** One year, 6 rooms, 100 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fire place, natural water throughout, call home, 2 car garage. 10 minutes to Princeton. Call 921-7116. 5-20-81. Belle Mead — (391) 358-2538.

4 + 10 1/2 x 1 1/2 = WH

4 Bedrooms Plus 10 Minutes to Princeton Situated on 1.8 acre, 1/2 wooded acres with large trees. Equals a Wonderful Home in addition to the 4 bedrooms it up and 2 down there is a living room, dining room and kitchen on the first floor. A full bathroom with shower and a NEW two car oversized garage, presently being used to store boats. \$18,900.

**THOMPSON REALTY**  
Realtors  
195 Nassau Street 921-7630  
Evenings and Sundays  
Edward J. Bannon (391) 297-210

4 Bedrooms Plus 10 Minutes to Princeton Situated on 1.8 acre, 1/2 wooded acres with large trees. Equals a Wonderful Home in addition to the 4 bedrooms it up and 2 down there is a living room, dining room and kitchen on the first floor. A full bathroom with shower and a NEW two car oversized garage, presently being used to store boats. \$18,900.

**FOR SALE BY OWNER**  
Three or 4 bedroom front-back travel trailer in Penns Neck, 20 miles from Princeton, N.J. 201-359-9101. 4-25-81. N.J. 201-359-9101. 4-25-81.

**REGISTERED NURSES WANTED**  
73 Saturday and Sunday. For per diem per diem hospital. Ref. needed. Personal policies. Call Mrs. Monell, Carter Clinic, 5-13-81. N.J. 201-359-9101. 4-25-81.

**PRINCETON COLONIAL PARK RANCH**  
No Stairs  
Low Taxes  
Much Carpet  
Coy Den  
Screened Porch  
New School  
Trees, Hedge, & Flowers  
Low 800's, By Owner, 799-0562 5-13-81

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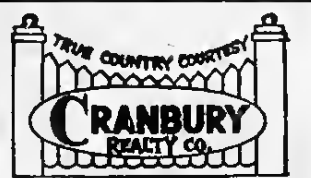
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chair with walnut arms and legs,  
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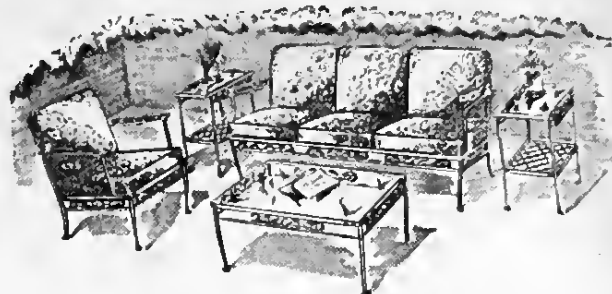
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